

Norway Reds Lose Ground

Dr. Vig Says Party Interest Waning

Many of the remaining Communists in Norway, remnants of a once-active political minority, would fight Soviet aggression as they fought Nazi invaders, according to Dr. Gustav Vig, who is in Escanaba and Delta county for field training in public health work.

In the Norway elections a year ago all 11 Communist party candidates were defeated, indicating the waning strength of the party in that country, Dr. Vig pointed out.

"When I left Norway nearly a year ago there was the feeling that Russia and the Western Powers would clash," Dr. Vig said. "I believe that many of the avowed Communist party members in Norway would resist Russian aggression just as they did the Germans under Hitler."

Dr. Vig graduated from the University of Oslo in 1943, the same year the Nazis moved into Norway. Of his 45 medical school classmates, Dr. Vig saw 12 selected by the Nazis to be sent to prison camps in Germany. Refusing to cooperate, the Norwegians carried on a war of resistance against the Germans for one and one-half years.

Following the war Dr. Vig was chosen as a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship student to receive public health training in the United States. He attended University of Minnesota and received additional training in Detroit and Lansing.

Under the direction of Dr. William Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee health district, Dr. Vig will receive field training here and will then go to Houghton for another two weeks. He will return to Norway in late August to engage in public health work.

The Delta-Menominee district is one of a few in Michigan approved as training centers for public health students.

SALTY SEAS

If all sea water were evaporated to dryness, there would be enough salt yielded to cover the entire earth with a layer about 112 feet thick.

W D B C
PROGRAM
680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

- TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25**
- 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Reflections
 - 6:30—Sports Parade
 - 6:45—Memory Time
 - 7:15—A Song Story
 - 7:25—Names in the News
 - 7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 7:45—Swing and Sway Time
 - 8:00—Harry F. Kelly
 - 8:30—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
 - 10:00—Scoreboard
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:15—Dance Orchestra
 - 11:30—Sign Off

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 26**
- 6:30—Tennessee Jamboree
 - 6:55—Markets and Weather
 - 7:00—Dawn Salute
 - 7:15—Jack Hunt
 - 7:30—News
 - 7:45—Dawn Salute
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—Dawn Salute
 - 8:35—Morning Devotions
 - 9:00—News
 - 9:05—Three Quarter Time
 - 9:15—Walter Mason
 - 9:30—Midday Album
 - 9:45—Midway Music
 - 9:55—Billboard
 - 10:00—Cecil Brown
 - 10:15—Crosby Corner
 - 10:30—Say It With Music
 - 11:00—Behind the Story
 - 11:15—Jerry Mason Show
 - 11:30—Journey Into Melody
 - 12:15—News
 - 12:30—12:30 Polka Party
 - 12:45—Town and Country
 - 1:15—Lanny Ross
 - 1:30—Cedric Foster
 - 1:45—Today's Music
 - 2:00—Bob Poole Show
 - 3:00—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
 - 3:25—Scoreboard
 - 3:30—Birthdays Club
 - 5:35—Hayloft Harmonies
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Number Please
 - 6:30—Sports Parade
 - 6:45—Memory Time
 - 7:15—Spotlight Stage
 - 7:25—Names in the News
 - 7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 7:45—Swing and Sway Time
 - 8:00—Music You Want
 - 8:30—International Airport
 - 8:55—Full Heavy News
 - 9:00—Ladies Fair
 - 9:30—Queen for a Day
 - 10:00—Frank Edwards
 - 10:15—Mutual Newscast
 - 10:30—Dance Orchestra
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:15—Dance Orchestra
 - 11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuning tonight: ABC—8, Who Said That? 9, Paddy's Day; 10:30, Life in Your Hands; CBS—8, Mystery Theater; 9:30, Sal's Waitin'; 9, Romance Drama; 10, A Goodman's Music in the Air; ABC—7:30, Counter Spying; 9, Town Meeting from Nashville; "Freedom of Speech"; 10, Time for Defense; 10:30, Talking It Over; 10:45, As We See It; CBS—8, Comedy Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9:30, Mystery Traveler.

Wednesday Items: Baseball—MBS, 4 p. m., Boston at Detroit.
NBC—9 a. m., Red Foley Show; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 6:20, Sketches in Melody; 8:30, The Falcon; 10, Big Story Drama.
CBS—1:45, Comedy Light; 4, Strike It Rich; 6:15, You and Rome; 7:30, Stopping Out; 9, It Pays To Be Ignorant.
ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 3 p. m., Bride and Groom; 5:30, midwest repeat at 6:30; 9:30, Chandra the Magician; 10:30, 10:30 a. m., Day 1 With Music; 11 noon, Kate Smith Speaking; 2:30 p. m., Queen for a Day; 7:45, I Love a Mystery; 10:15, Newscast.

Bureau To Accelerate Industrial Promotion

Perturbed over recent census reports showing a decline in the region's population, members of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, meeting at Marquette yesterday, decided to accelerate their industrial promotion program.

William J. Duchaine, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, was elected chairman of the Bureau's industrial consultation board, which will work closely with the Michigan Department of Economic Development on a plan for expanding industries and attracting new manufacturing concerns.

The chairman was authorized to appoint an Industrial Action sub-committee, which will hold a series of conferences in the near future to develop an over-all industrial development plan.

Many Problems Discussed

Problems of Upper Peninsula's small industries were discussed at length at a joint meeting of the Bureau's industrial board and the Michigan Department of Economic Development.

James Swinhart, staff writer of the Detroit News, who is making an intensive economic study of the Upper Peninsula, told the meeting that he finds this region is undergoing the same changes experienced by Saginaw and other Lower Michigan communities after the decline of lumbering.

The Upper Peninsula, he predicted, will develop new industries and will some day have more industrial activity than when lumbering was at its peak in this region. To demonstrate his faith in the region, Swinhart wrote out a check for \$100 as the first contribution to the industrial promotion fund.

Industries to Advertise

M. D. Ogden, owner of the Ogden Advertising Agency of Kalamazoo and chairman of the Michigan Economic Development commission, announced that the public utilities and other so-called "rooted industries" of Michigan are sponsoring a \$250,000 industrial advertising program.

Ogden expressed his belief that the Upper Peninsula could attract industrialists who wish to take advantage of the region's fishing and other factors that make up a "program of balanced living."

The trend toward industrial decentralization offers opportunities for Upper Peninsula communities, Ogden continued. He also stated that the services of the economic development department's research division are also available to industries seeking to produce new products.

William Cochran of Iron Mountain, member of the Inter-Peninsula Communications commission and Mackinac Bridge Authority, offered the suggestion that the Upper Peninsula's transportation problem be given consideration.

"The Upper Peninsula is off the main flow of traffic," said Mr. Cochran, who is engaged in the trucking business. As a result of its geographical position, this region does not enjoy favorable freight rates in relation to some important markets, he explained.

Cochran said the key to the industrialization of the Upper Peninsula would be to produce articles with high intrinsic value. He added that freight rates are a limiting factor in the profitable production of pallets and other primary wood products if they are to be shipped to distant markets.

Clarence DuBuke, L'Anse-au-Loup, reported that the Ford Motor company manufactured boxes at L'Anse during the war, but ceased operations when it found that it could obtain the material from the South more cheaply. However, after the minimum wage law was put into effect the South lost its cheap labor advantage, and Ford is again producing the wooden containers at L'Anse.

Urges More Promotion

Ben Grobaski, L'Anse theatre operator, who had just returned from the Lions International convention at Chicago, described the industrial publicity efforts of Southern delegates at the meeting. He displayed samples of peanuts, pumpkin seeds and other Southern made products which had been distributed at the Lions International meeting. Grobaski suggested that the Upper Peninsula emulate the South in advertising its products.

William Johnson, secretary of the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce, suggested the Upper Peninsula's "greater labor productivity" as an argument in attracting new industries. He cited as examples the Hansen Glove company and Ironwood Trailer company, which had found they could operate more profitably in Ironwood because the men and women were more willing to work.

William Marble of Gladstone supported this contention by stating that it is possible to attract expert machinists and toolmakers to Upper Peninsula industries because of their desire to live in this region. Hunting, fishing and other advantages of small town life are important considerations,

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise crop up, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

he pointed out.

Herbert Russell, manager of the Eaton Manufacturing company of Saginaw and member of the Michigan Economic Development commission, discounted the obstacles presented by freight rates in the Upper Peninsula.

"We don't let freight rates interfere with our getting business," said Russell. "We ship our products to automotive and aircraft manufacturers all over the country. We always find a way to meet competition. The problem that has to be worked out is between the sales outlet and the productive ingenuity within the plant."

Says Action Needed

The need for action, rather than mere talk about industrial promotion, was emphasized by Don Weeks, director of the Michigan Department of Economic Development.

"You must set up an industrial agency, and have one or two men go out and get industries," said Weeks. "It takes a decision to go into business."

Ben F. Clark, who supervised the making of industrial surveys for Upper Peninsula communities, advised the Upper Peninsula communities to bring their idle plant inventories and other industrial information up to date. He also urged creation of an organization to do a real promotion job, and recommended that local committees be formed in every community. Clark emphasized the need for assisting existing industries as well as endeavoring to attract new concerns.

Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, declared that the Upper Peninsula is just as promising to the pioneer men today as it was in the pioneer era when fortunes were made in lumbering and mining. He admitted, however, there are some problems to be solved in the region's changing economy, but pointed out encouragingly that the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, Jones & Laughlin Steel and other companies are doing much research work on the utilization of low grade ores. Similarly, research is under way to find new uses for our wood resources.

Advice To Business

George Petrie of Detroit, representative of the U. S. Department of Commerce, said that many small businesses fail because of the lack of good management. Contributing to poor management practices is the lack of knowledge. He said the department of commerce is always ready to offer advice to persons planning to enter business or make new products. Information may be obtained by writing to the department at 1038 Federal Building, Detroit.

George Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, urged the en-

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- Install New Outlets
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Quick Service—Modest Rates

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THEATRE ESCANABA
Starts Tonite!

EVENINGS ONLY
Complete Show at 7 and 9 P. M.

PREP - SCHOOL FUN!!!

OH! How you'll love those wild and wonderful days in

TECHNICOLOR
M-G-M's
THE HAPPY YEARS
is the happy hit!

DEAN STOCKWELL
DARRYL HICKMAN • SCOTTY BECKETT
LEON AMES • MARGALO GILLMORE

—PLUS—
"JERRY'S DIARY"
(Cartoon)

listment of young business and professional men of the U. P. in the new program for industrial development.

George Polich, manufacturer's agent of Crystal Falls, who represents about twenty woodworking plants in the U. P., said that many small industries encounter difficulties because the operators do not know how to compute costs, packaging and manufacturing problems.

List Of Delegates

Members of the Economic Development commission attending the meeting included: M. Dale Ogden, Kalamazoo, chairman; Dan Gerber, vice chairman, Gerber Products company, Fremont; Antoni Misurocca, Paw Paw; E. Burr Sherwood, Stambaugh; Lawrence Walsh, Antigonish; Senator Dan Vanderwerf, Fremont; Dean Ernest L. Anthony, Michigan State college; and Herbert Russell, Saginaw. Staff members present were Ben Clark, Lansing; Arne Ervst, Laurium; Robert J. Byers, Lansing, and Don Weeks, Lansing.

Members of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's industrial consultation board are: Dr. Grover C. Dillman, Houghton; C. W. Allen, Ishpeming; Gerald Warren, Ontonagon; E. W. Jenner, Marquette; Walter Zillgitt, Duquesne; G. Harold Earle, Hermansville; D. G. Zagelemer, Newberry; William Burns, Ironwood; Carl Lindquist, Iron River; Alexander G. Phillips, St. Ignace; George Craze, Calumet; William H. Lange, Norway; William Duchaine, Escanaba; B. L. Launstein, Sault Ste. Marie; Warren C. Rappley, Menominee; George Polich, Crystal Falls; William J. Cochran, Iron Mountain; John L. Keeton, Munising; William Johnson, Ironwood, and John M. Bush, Negaunee.

Industrial Exhibit Planned For Fair

A strong response to its "feeler" regarding an industrial exhibit at the U. P. state fair is reported by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

"In response to the invitation extended industries to join in a cooperative effort in showing the products of our natural resources, we are going ahead with plans for the exhibit," said George E. Bishop, the Bureau's secretary-manager.

"We are sure that such a demonstration of the diversity of ar-

(Advertisement)
Adelaide Hawley Compares Blue Bonnet — Always Puts It On!



Here's a hint from Adelaide Hawley. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the fashion commentators, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is fine-quality all vegetable margarine. But it costs only about half as much as the high-priced spread for bread! BLUE BONNET colors in 2 minutes flat—it comes in the famous Yellow Quik bag. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

Healthfully **PREPARED**
MICHIGAN
NOW! THRU WEDNESDAY!
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

Joyful, Tuneful, Swoonful!

The spectacular fun-in-Sun Valley Musical in color by

TECHNICOLOR!

DUCHESS of IDAHO
starring ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN LUND

with PAULA RAYMOND
CONNIE HAINES • CLINTON SUNDBERG
LENA HORNE • ELANOR POWELL
—ADDED—
"Pest Control" — Novelty
In News — Korean War

Pacific War Vet Put On 'Move' By St. Jacques Snakes

A Pacific war veteran who battled with a machine gun at Guadalcanal and other hotspots in World War II got the "move" put on him at St. Jacques this month. The "enemies" of Charles McGrath, an auto painter came in two divisions, with "attacks" only a few days apart. The first came on a warm, sunny day while Mrs. McGrath was ironing in the kitchen.

She heard a noise by the door, looked up, and saw a large pine snake squeezing itself into the kitchen. With the help of her children, she "scared it off."

For a few days nothing further happened, and the McGraths began to feel the "invasion" was over. But soon Mrs. McGrath "spied out" another. It was crawling on the floor of an upstairs bedroom, near the crib where four-month-old Richard McGrath was sleeping. With the help of Julius Benner of Nahma, McGrath's brother-in-law, the marauder was killed.

When McGrath heard of this latest attempt by his enemy, he decided to beat a hasty retreat. He found a vacant flat, in an upstairs at 300 North 15th street in Escanaba, and moved as fast as he could. So far, the former Detroit auto-

ticles manufactured in the Peninsula will be astounding to fair visitors. It will be conclusive evidence that these and new industries are possible because of the resources, equipment and skilled labor available in our area."

The U. P. State Fair Board has offered space in its exhibition building for the showing, which will be on display throughout the fair, August 15-20.

HEAR
Michigan's Republican Leader
Harry F. Kelly
TONIGHT
8 to 8:30 P.M. E.S.T.
ON
WDBC
SPONSORED BY
Kelly for Governor Club
(Paid political advertisement)

JUNIOR-JOY-SHOW
• WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M. •
CARTOON
A R N W A L
SEE:
14 SUBJECTS
11 Cartoons
1 Comedy
1 Novelty
1 Singing Reel
FUN FOR ALL!
DELFT

Vic Flint

My first stop when I got home was the office of Libby Lang, the public steno.

VIC WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?

JUST PULLED IN. FEELS GOOD TO BE HERE AFTER TWO MONTHS OF WANDERING.

LIBBY PUBLIC STENO.

YOU LOOK HEALTHY, VERMONT AGREED WITH YOU, I'D SAY.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I DIDN'T HAVE A VACATION IN VACATIONLAND. NOW I'M SET TO RELAX.

Well, anyway, that's what I THOUGHT!

WHEN CHESTY PIGEON LOOKS SO SLEEPY YOU'D BETTER TIPTOE MIGHTY MEAK—HE'S GOT HIS TONGUE STUCK IN HIS CHEEK AND HE'S PLOTTING TROUBLE FOR SOMEONE.

Marian Jensen returned today to Milwaukee after coming to Escanaba for the funeral of her grandfather, Peter Jensen.

Mrs. Clarence Lippold, 308 South Ninth street, left today for Sheboygan, Wis., called by the illness of her son-in-law, Daniel Eichmann.

Mrs. Alma Jensen has returned to Milwaukee following a visit at the Atley Peterson home, Lake Shore Drive.

Susanne Lindstrom, 314 South 18th street, has gone to Mackinac Island for a week's vacation at the L. L. Farrell home.

Most elm trees can be grown from seed.

Anderson - Bloom
SALE
See Page 7

THE TERRACE
Now Playing Nightly
"The Un-Predictable Trio"
MARVELOUS MUSIC
LAUGHS OF LAUGHS
TERRIFIC VOCALS
A fine Dancing Trio Direct from Chicago
Novelties — Skits — Bits — Parodies — Comedies
Opening Tuesday, Aug. 1st
"RONNIE EASTMAN"
The greatest panto-mime and impersonator to appear in this territory—Impersonates any recording artist—over 150 numbers—carries his own television show in Milwaukee.
This Is A Must — Don't Miss It!

IT TAKES GOOD GROWING...
to get good Laying

Fast growing, early maturing pullets make the most profitable laying hens. Help promote the sound, fast growth that leads to early maturity of strong sturdy hens by giving your pullets good care and good rations during the growing period. Range pasture and grain are inadequate to promote maximum growth and laying stamina. It takes more... a good growing mash that supplies the nutrients essential to good growing.
The New, Improved, King Midas GROWING MASH
100 lbs. \$5.15
is the growing mash you'll want to feed your pullets this year. Here's a growing mash packed full of growth factors and vitamins essential to sound, rapid, growth. Here's a growing mash formulated according to late nutritional discoveries, laboratory and farm tested to prove superior performance. Try raising your pullets with our growing mash and get that performance proof yourself.
This year promote sound, fast growth of your pullets, the kind of growth that leads to earlier maturity.
PEAVEY FEED STORE
700 Steph. Ave. Emil Ahlin, mgr. Phone 1672

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

14th Street Job Near Completion

Two Weeks Left To Finish Widening

Widening of South 14th street is expected to be completed by the end of next week. A. V. Aronson, city manager reported today.

By the end of this week, all work will be completed except for finishing touches, which will be finished during the next week.

A three-foot strip is being paved on the east side this year and boulevard lights are being installed. Last year new lights were put on the west side of the street and a three-foot width extension was made.

When completed, the street will be 36 feet in width. Previously the street was 30 feet wide and created a traffic problem because of its narrowness.

Lights on the east side will be installed within a short time after street widening is completed.

The city plans to pave three blocks of alleys, put blacktop on 16 blocks of street and build curb and gravel bed on an additional 20 blocks, before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1951.

Blacktop will be laid on blocks in which the city last year built curb and constructed gravel roadbed. Next year, blacktop will be laid in blocks where road bed and curb are built this year. By waiting a year before laying the curb, smoother streets can be built because traffic packs the roadbed, thus enabling crews to level the street before surfacing.

City crews will begin work on the alleys and street paving sometime next week. Petitions have been received for about 31 blocks but not all of them can be completed in the current fiscal year.

Property-owners who want street paving in their area are asked to submit petitions early, so that plans can be made to pave the streets next year.

Seven Fires Burn 2.25 Acres In U. P. During Past Week

Seven fires in the Upper Peninsula burned 2.25 acres during the week ending July 22, the conservation department reports.

John Anguim, fire technician, states that six fires in the Crystal Falls district destroyed 1.85 acres and one fire in the Newberry district burned .4 of an acre.

There were no fires in the Escanaba and Baraga districts.

In the same week last year five fires burned 2.25 acres. Thus far this year there have been 45 fires, which have burned 350.33 acres. In 1949, at this time, there had been 307 fires, with 4,327.5 acres burned.

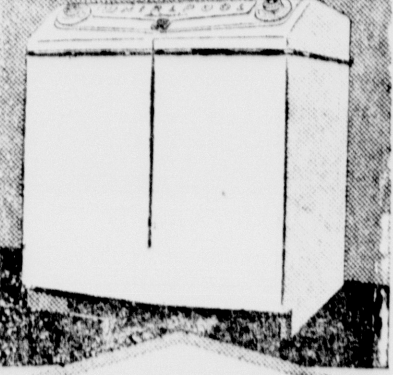
City Commended For Budget Form

The City of Escanaba has been commended by the Michigan City Managers association and the International Association of City Managers for the form used in preparation of the budget for this year.

The standard budget outline form was followed in initial preparation of the 1950-51 budget, but was improved by separating items on an activities basis. The new budget, published in May this year, shows total salary costs, activities costs, and other valuable information in separate units.

Al Lawrence, city controller of accounts, and C. R. Lukens, assistant to the city manager, compiled the forms, after the budget was approved by the council and city manager.

See the
wonder-working
Whirlpool
automatic washer



with the
Suds-Miser
and the
Seven Rinses

Here's what these revolutionary features mean to you:

Clothes are cleaner, brighter . . . you use less soap and hot water, with Whirlpool! Suds-Miser lets you re-use sudsy water for the entire family wash . . . the Seven Rinses (four pressure spray rinses, one deep agitated rinse, then two extra spray rinses) insure sparkling soap-free brightness! See wonderful Whirlpool in action today, at

**REF. & ELEC.
SERVICE**

1410 Lud. St. Phone 410

Problems Of Sherriffs Discussed; Leonard To Speak Here Wednesday

Michigan sheriffs gathered here in annual state convention yesterday and today discussed at length the problems confronting them in the administration of their departments.

Tomorrow they will hear, among other speakers, Donald S. Leonard of Lansing, commissioner of the Michigan State Police. He will talk to the sheriffs on their part in the civilian defense program.

Sheriff Everett C. Peck of Charlotte, one of the speakers at yesterday's session, recounted the many problems of the sheriffs and answered questions on the conduct of sheriff's departments.

Jail Management

One of the principal problems confronting the sheriff is the management of the county jail. Sheriff Peck said. He recommended that sheriffs establish rules and regulations in writing for the management of the jail and have these approved by the circuit judge. This will lessen the possibility of error on the part of the sheriff's staff and assure proper maintenance of the jail.

Fortunate is the county that has a purchasing agent, removing from the sheriff the responsibility for purchases necessary in feeding prisoners, Sheriff Peck said. Often the sheriff is unjustly criticized for purchases and for the cost of feeding prisoners, he added.

Most sheriff's departments are understaffed, falling in personnel far below the recommended one officer for each 1,000 population in a county, Sheriff Peck said. Despite such handicaps, he continued, the sheriff and his staff can do a good job and satisfy the needs of the people so far as possible.

Traffic Safety

On the subject of traffic safety, Sheriff Peck said that in his county he has received the cooperation of the courts in handing out stiff penalties for traffic law violators.

"When the traffic law violator has to reach deep down in his pocket, it is sure to slow him up," he concluded.

C. S. Van Blankenstein of the Michigan State Police yesterday discussed traffic safety problems with the sheriffs.

Today's speakers include a representative of Ernest C. Brooks, commissioner of the department of correction; Lee Richardson of the secretary of state's office, who will talk on the licensing of motor vehicle operators; Ward C. Culver of the sheriff's association, who will discuss new laws and regulations affecting the sheriffs departments; and Gus Harrison will talk on the subject of parole supervision.

Annual Meeting

Sheriff William E. Miron of Escanaba, president, and Charles L. Miller of St. Joseph, secretary of the Michigan Sheriffs Association, said the convention here was the best attended in many years.

This afternoon will be devoted to trips and entertainment followed by a banquet at Terrace Gardens. Tomorrow the sessions will be followed by an afternoon business meeting and election of officers and the annual banquet at the House of Ludington. Harold Lindsay of Escanaba will be toastmaster.

NOW—WONDERFUL RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"Just can't keep from writing you. Eating ALL-BRAN every day brought me complete relief from constipation. Medicines had failed to straighten me out!"

Mr. A. S. Beatty, Sr., Cornersville, Tenn. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Sheriffs of Michigan registered for the convention include the following:

Many Attend

Raymond Adair, Alcona county; Arthur Moore, Alger county; Louis A. Johnson, Allegan; Howard E. Tanner, Antrim; Edgar E. Shaffer, Arenac; Leon Doster, Barry; John W. Miller, Bay; Fay W. Bryan, Benzie; Erwin H. Kubath, Berrien; Karl E. Kaellner, Branch.

Fred Hollingsworth, Calhoun; Edgar Probst, Cass; Fred W. Ikons, Charlevoix; Roy Guest, Chippewa; Seaver M. Ambler, Clare; William F. Golnick, Crawford; William E. Miron, Delta; Everett C. Peck, Eaton; John Kilborn, Emmett; Thomas W. Wolcott, Genesee; Frank T. Perlich, Gogebic; Leon J. Barratt, Grand Traverse; Clark Marr, Gratiot; H. G. Kochendorfer, Hillsdale; Merritt R. McBride, Huron.

Ivan O'Farrell, Iosca; Clyde H. Edgar, Jackson; Hugh M. Blacklock, Kent; Bernard Bromley, Lake; Leslie C. Matthews, Leeper; Roland Cheeseman, Mackinac; Harley Ensign, Macomb; Albert Jacobson, Marquette; Howard Soper, Mecosta; Ira M. Smith, Midland; Ray Gensler, Monroe; Charles Brown, Montmorency.

Axel Pederson, Muskegon; Robert D. Hart, Newaygo; Clare L. Hubbell, Oakland; Fred G. Powe, Ogemaw; Albert Stefanich, Ontonagon; Fay Wooster, Osceola; Ralph Holevinsky, Otsego; Gerald Vanderbeek, Ottawa; Leonard Sorgenfrei, Presque Isle; James Gardiner, Roscommon; William A. Munroe, Saginaw; Otto J. Zorn, Sanilac; Howard A. Hewitt, Schoolcraft; Charles W. Downer, Shiawassee; Ferris E. Lucas, St. Clair; George F. Jeffrey, Tuscola; Fred E. Roper sr., Van Buren; John L. Osborn, Washtenaw; Charles Osterberg, Wexford.

Victor Larson House Entered

Forcible entry was made into the Victor Larson house at 1201 Eighth avenue south last night, city police report.

The burglar or burglars entered the house, unoccupied while the Larsons are at camp, by slicing screen from the back door, breaking a lower panel with a hacksaw, Jack Finn, investigating officer reports.

City police were notified this morning by neighbors who noticed the back door was open. They reported hearing noises about 11 p. m., yesterday, but at the time thought it was made by cars.

Furnishings in the house have been disturbed. No estimate on

Meet Wednesday To Discuss Deer Damage To Crops

The subject of deer damage to farm crops in Delta county will be discussed at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in conservation district headquarters at a conference of Delta supervisors and conservation officials, it was announced today.

I. H. Bartlett, deer expert of the department's game division, Howard Eldred of Escanaba, game area manager, John Chriske, district supervisor, and other conservation officials will meet with the conservation committee of the board of supervisors.

Supervisor George Berg of of Brampton township, chairman of the county committee, has sought assistance of the state in controlling the deer herd and reducing farm crop damage. The supervisors were recently informed that the conservation commission lacks power to adequately meet the deer herd problem in the state.

Obituary

JOHN M. MURRAY

Funeral services for John M. Murray who died at the Veterans' hospital in Iron Mountain, will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in the Veterans' plot in Holy Cross cemetery. Members of veterans organizations will conduct military rites at the services. Friends of the family may call at the Degnan funeral home beginning at 7 this evening. The rosary will be recited at 8:15.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

loss has been ascertained, pending the return of the Larsons from camp. The Larsons have been notified.

Stop Scratching, Start Soothing SKIN IRRITATION

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Anderson - Bloom

SALE

See Page
7

B & D DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday

MAMMOTH NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH!



TASK FORCE

STARRING **GARY COOPER**

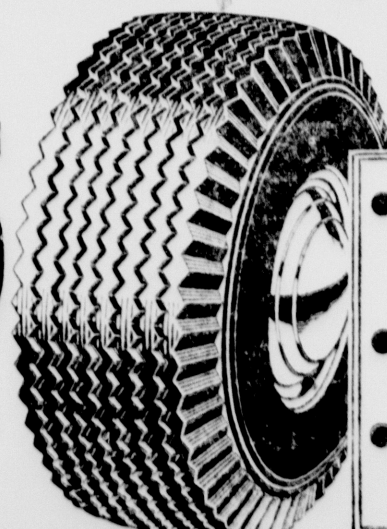
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2 SALE RACKS! SUMMER DRESSES

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SALE RACK! SUMMER COATS

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Our entire stock of summer hats has been reduced to HALF PRICE. Straws in light and dark colors . . . summer fabrics to wear with dresses and suits. Every summer hat is included in this July Clearance.



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OF ESCANABA, INC.

PAY CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE BILLS HERE!

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Escanaba Daily Press Company
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Escanaba Citizens To Be Proud Of New Beach On South Shore

SOME folks were quite skeptical when the city of Escanaba embarked on its grandiose plan for the development of the Ludington park beach on the south shore several years ago.

At first glance, the plan appeared to be one that would never materialize in our time. But the years have rolled by in a hurry, and now we are able to see what George E. Bean, former city manager, and other men with vision were able to visualize when they looked at the marshy area

on the south shore.

Take a drive across the bridge near the south shore lagoon and take a look at the attractive beach house now virtually completed, and you will be pleasantly surprised.

The beach house itself should be an object of pride to every civic-minded Escanaba citizen, and it is to be hoped that thoughtless vandals will never deface it with jackknives and crayons.

A network of roadways, pedestrian walks and parking areas surround the beach house. When the grass areas are seeded and other improvements made, Escanaba will have one of the most scenic beaches in the Great Lakes region.

If you have not already gone to visit the new beach house, we recommend that you do so at your earliest convenience. It will give you new spirit. It will renew your confidence and love for Escanaba.

Now A European Fashion Light

IF you get tired reading of the Korean war, you can always train your sights on another battle which is now raging in the European theater. It's a fashion war between London and Paris.

First accounts seem to indicate that Paris was the aggressor. Normally the two cities time their fashion displays so they don't overlap. But this year Paris dress designers decided to begin their summer style shows right while the London performance is on.

So far, however, there is no hint that the dispute has reached the United Nations Security Council. If it ever does, there ought to be a rush of volunteers for duty on a commission to study the matter. A commission report direct from the modeling front would take a lot of weight off the UN's drooping shoulders.

Other Editorial Comments

GRASS FLOWERS

Grasses are the meek plants of Earth. Each spring Nature starts its winter-weathered loom and weaves green beauty into the warp and woof of the blanket that protects life-giving humus. A grass stem, its leaves and flowers, are a picture of beauty, appealing in simple form and exquisite grace. One of year's memory pictures is a field of green-gold grass waves in May or June running before the wind.

The names of many grasses are interesting: needle and thread, marshelder, sweet vernal grass, meadow foxtail, sand dropseed, sand lovegrass, silver beard-grass, big bluestem, purple three awn, hairy grama, blue panic, redtop, meadow fescue and smooth brome.

Grass flowers are arranged in groupings called inflorescences; each tiny flower is usually less than a quarter inch in length. There are no sepals nor petals; above each blossoming glume are three stamens and a pistil. An interesting fact is that a grass flower opens only once in its lifetime and usually in the early morning hours. Each day more flowerets open until all the flowerers of the inflorescence have shed their pollen.

Nature's fundamental plan of cross-pollination to insure continued vigor of species is often exemplified by these humble soil-protecting plants. On a given floweret, the anthers on the stamens shed their pollen before the pistil comes out; thus if fortune be kind, the wind brings a pollen grain from another plant to the pistil. That grain finds its destiny on the sticky stigma of the pistil; the chromosomes of pollen and ovule merge their life forces in the ovary at the base of the pistil. Then a new seed—a new life—comes into being. When time is fulfilled the seed falls to earth, perhaps to decay, or perhaps to begin growth when autumn and winter have passed and spring has come again. Grasses are not spectacular. But if you like to study unusual and interesting pictures, take a hand lens and follow a given stem and blossom through its cycle. A simple stem of grass and its flowers are an integral part of Earth's beauty.—By Haydn Pearson.

A New York man holds 1,000 patents. Who wants to bet that none of his fauces leak.

A Hungarian tailor pleaded insanity for proposing to 18 girls, all of whom accepted. He likely went crazy trying to get out of the mess.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A significant, off-the-record meeting took place in the office of the secretary of defense on the morning President Truman sent his re-armament program to Congress.

Secretary Louis Johnson, who had previously backed billions from the armament estimates of the joint chiefs of staff, called in his most vigorous opponent, Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, and said quietly: "I need your help, congressman. You were right."

Vinson, the powerful chairman of the House armed services committee, replied: "We'll let bygones be bygones, Mr. Secretary. The important thing is that we all work together to get the kind of defense we need to win a war."

When Johnson explained the plans for an enlarged army, navy, and air force, they were virtually identical to the demands Vinson has been making like a modern Jeremiah ever since the end of World War II.

A year and a half ago, in fending a joint chiefs estimate of \$30,000,000,000, Vinson argued that our minimum defense needs were:

Army strength of 711,668; purchase of 673 new skyscraper anti-aircraft guns; modernize 743 medium tanks; put 421,314 army reserves on drill-pay status; build up the navy to 555,700 officers and enlisted men; restore a \$98,000,000 cut in the navy's maintenance and operation budget; spend \$1,030,000,000 for new naval aircraft and \$220,000,000 for naval research; and add \$800,000,000 to the air force to buy 702 more planes.

At that time, the farsighted Georgian told congressional associates:

"The army has not been able to acquire enough new tanks and is left with World War I tanks that can't stand up to the latest tank produced elsewhere in the world."

"The cut in the reserves and National Guard curtails equipment by 50 per cent and gives us a paper force only," Vinson continued. "The navy budget provides only one-half the need for a modern air arm, and eliminates the development of two aircraft prototypes. This at a time when almost every nation has scientists working day and night on more destructive weapons."

"It seems to me we are starting on a shortsighted perilous road."

Criticism of senators rather than Communists in the state department caused the big argument inside the Senate foreign relations committee when it considered the McCarthy report behind closed doors.

GOP Senators Henry Lodge of Massachusetts and Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa yelled loudest about two paragraphs in the report chiding them for absenteeism from the subcommittee.

Lodge exploded for almost 10 minutes on this one subject.

"This is an outrage," he shouted at Senator Millard Tydings, who drafted the report. "It was legitimately absent. It's unheard of for a senator to be insulted in this fashion."

"Oh, quite down," Tydings finally shouted back. "I didn't mean to insult anybody. If you want that part out, we'll take it out."

But Tydings pointedly reminded the two dissenters that they couldn't have devoted much time to the subcommittee, since Lodge admitted reading only 19 of the 81 state department files on employees accused by McCarthy, while Hickenlooper read only nine.

"But the files were inconclusive," chorused Lodge and Hickenlooper.

"Well, if that is true, it goes to prove that Joe McCarthy was wrong in the first place," declared Democratic Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island. "There's not sufficient evidence in the files to back up his charges."

Note—Senators frequently spend weeks and months investigating some government agency, but run in the opposite direction when it comes to either criticism or investigation of themselves. For instance, they headlined the commodities speculation of Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the president's physician, but did nothing about the fact that one of their own number, Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, was in the commodities market up to his neck.

Likewise, GOP senators have been talking for weeks about the Amerasia case, where illegal wire-tapping was used. But when it's revealed that one of their own members, Senator Brewster of Maine, was involved in tapping the telephone of airplane magnate Howard Hughes, Senator Neely of West Virginia is loath to investigate.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SOME WORDS TO WATCH

The Pennsylvania city of Reading was named in 1749 by its founders, Thomas and Richard, sons of William Penn. Reading was named after the county-town of Berkshire, England.

Reading is frequently mispronounced "RED-ing." The correct pronunciation in both England and the United States is: RED-ing, to rhyme with bedding.

KWIX-oat is the accepted English pronunciation of the name Quixote. It is the first choice of most American dictionaries. Likewise, the adjective quixotic is correctly pronounced: kwix-OT-ik. Quixotic is a strictly English word. The Spanish adjective is quijotesco, pronounced: KEE-hoe-TESS'koe. (Note: In modern Spanish the name Quixote is spelled with a "j" instead of an "x," thus: Quijote, pronounced: kee-HOE-tay. The name of the fabulous Don is from the word quixote (now quijote), "the thin piece of a suit of armor.")

In psychiatry, the word schizophrenia designates a mental disorder characterized by a cleavage or fissuring of the mental functions, usually described as split personality.

Schizophrenia was coined by the Swiss psychiatrist Karl Bleuler from the combining form chizo-, "to split; cleavage," plus -phrenia, "the mind." Schizophrenia noun and adjective, is: SKIZ-uh-FREN'ik.

If Need Be



Insurance Men Are Selling More Life Protection Than Ever Before

By HARRY ROHS

(From the Wall Street Journal)

Has that man who sells life insurance been knocking at your door?

No? Well get ready for him. He and 190,000 more like him are swarming over city and hamlet in the biggest insurance selling spree in history.

"When the public is in a buying mood, insurance men get out and push," says Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance. "That's what they're doing now—working night and day."

If the country's appetite for new life insurance continues at its present rate, sales this year will hit a smashing \$27 billion—plus, 15% greater than 1949's record and nearly three times the \$10,900 million sold in 1940. Already they're over the \$13 billion mark.

Double a Decade Ago

Americans now carry nearly twice as much life insurance as they did a decade ago. At the beginning of this year, they had tucked away in desk drawers and strong boxes some \$214 billion of policies in force, compared with \$115 billion at the close of 1940. In the same period the number of folks insured climbed 23%—from 65 million to 80 million—while the country's population only rose 14%.

What's behind these soaring sales of life policies? Sparkplugs of the industry, the men who direct the insurance companies' sprawling agency forces, cite several reasons. First: rocketing sales of group insurance—every week more companies are talking out giant policies to cover their employees. Meantime, sales to individuals climb because folks have more money to spend—a record 60 million are now employed at the highest wages in history—and prices are so inflated it takes a lot more insurance to give you the same coverage you had 10 years ago.

Insurance men cite other factors that are helping them boost life sales to new peaks. Prudential Insurance's executive vice president Valentine Howell finds the general uneasiness about world conditions "has brought about a greater concern over individual security."

The Baby Business

Don't overlook the rising marriage and birth rate, cautions Charles Zimmerman, associate managing director of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association which keeps close tabs on the industry. "More weddings and babies are synonymous with more insurance," he says.

Stanton G. Hale, agency vice president of Mutual Life reports sales to ex-G.I.s have helped boost life business this year. He says some used their refund from federal war insurance to buy more life insurance.

But the big rush is in group policies. In the first six months of this year, sales of group insurance mounted 62% above a year ago. Over 60,000 companies and organizations now have some 24 million workers covered, to the tune of \$43 billion of insurance. That's nearly three times the group coverage a decade ago.

Charles G. Taylor, Jr., executive vice president of Metrolife, says "the drive of labor unions for broader corporate welfare programs" is greatly spurring group sales. Metrolife earlier this year sold Bethlehem Steel the biggest group life policy ever written at one time. It covers 115,000 workers with \$350 million of insurance.

Are They Worried?

Do life men worry that the big boom in group policies will cut into sales to individuals? Most agree—supervising executives, who've spent years directing sales, say "No"—emphatically. They insist group sales will

only make the insured workers more insurance-minded.

Raymond Johnson of New York Life cites an example. The industry wept, he recalls, when the government introduced National Service Life Insurance in World War I. Instead of a big loss of business, insurance sales by life companies pushed to new highs.

Hundreds of thousands who never had insurance before were introduced to it by Uncle Sam and became a big new market for the private companies.

When social security was introduced by the government in the mid-thirties, many insurance men regarded it as the kiss of death for the private policy. Instead, says Mr. Johnson, it made selling retirement and other types of insurance much simpler.

He explains: If you can show a man he is going to get, say, \$50 a month at age 65 from social security, it's easier to sell him a retirement policy which would provide another \$50 than it would have been to start off cold selling him a retirement policy at twice the cost to provide \$100.

Cecil North, vice president of Metropolitan, lists a number of reasons why insurance salesmen can still sell policies to folks covered by pension plans. Here are some: The general rise in prices has made inadequate a pension planned, say, ten years ago. Higher education standards means husbands have to figure their widows won't be supported so soon by the children. The difficulty of building a nest egg for the future because of higher taxes increases the demand for insurance.

A Man's Market

Who's buying all the new life insurance?

Mostly men, as you'd expect. A survey in mid-1949 by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association showed 82% of the policies were bought by men. Of these, about eight out of 10 were purchased by married men. Single women, on the other hand, bought almost as many policies as their married sisters.

The man who gave the gold band to his partner-for-life had an average policy of \$7,750; bachelors averaged \$3,910. Policies held by unwed ladies averaged \$2,260, only a little less than the average \$2,280 policy held by married women.

Latest word from the association is that 31% of the women who buy insurance take out endowment policies which promise a cash payment at a certain date. Only 19% of the men buy endowments.

Some 35% of the women buy limited-payment life policies that are all paid up in, say, 20 or 30 years. Men favor continuous-payment life that you go on shelling out for as long as you live. They also carry more term insurance—the low-cost policies that cover your family for maybe 10 or 15 years.

The 584 companies that comprise the life insurance business are domiciled in every state in the union but Wyoming. Ten companies do more than half the total business—Metropolitan, Prudential, Equitable (N. Y.), John Hancock, New York Life, Travelers, Aetna, Life Northwestern Mutual, Mutual (N. Y.) and Lincoln National.

New York State is the legal home for 21 companies. Texas houses 104, Louisiana 63 and Illinois 30.

Korean Air Effort Limited By Other Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Intelligence reports, warning of possible major outbreaks in other world war spots, have limited U. S. air action in Korea to a very modest effort.

This fact, plus bad weather and the delay before strategic bombing can make itself felt at the fighting front, is the big reason why some Pentagon critics have expressed disappointment over the results of the Air Force effort in Korea so far.

An Air Force spokesman says: "Our forces, especially our tactical units, are spread very thinly all over the world. Recent reports from at least three places, and maybe more, indicate that we may be seeing more action. It's no secret that Korea may be a feint to suck our planes out of other places. But we aren't going for that trick."

The additional B-29 units which have been sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur from U. S. bases, plus the Marine wings, are all the additional air power that will be committed to Korea, this spokesman believes. This may lengthen the fighting there, but it keeps the U. S. balanced on other danger spots.

Reliable reports are that Berlin, Yugoslavia, Iran, and other points in the Far East are the spots which have intelligence officers most worried.

The original Air Force units which were made available to MacArthur for the Korean effort—five groups in Japan and one in the Philippines—were never intended as a strong offensive force. Their original mission, when sent overseas as the minimum force needed around Japan, was strictly defensive.

Thus, when MacArthur uses a part of one group each day for the Korea fighting, he is danger-

ously limiting his defensive force in case of enemy attack on Japan. This also explains the seemingly small number of sorties against the North Koreans.

Seasonally bad weather is another explanation for the Air Force's effort, which appears to be falling short of the first optimists' expectations. Ground targets have been extremely hard to see and there has been practically no help from the ground in pointing them out to U. S. pilots, according to reports reaching the Pentagon.

Bad weather has been particularly hard on the jets which have to fly high to be most effective. The 350-mile trip to Korea from Japan gives the jet only about 15 minutes over a target area.

The B-26, reports also reveal, has been the most efficient plane the Air Force has had for the hitting of ground targets. It has been used for effective strafing as well as low-level bombing. Some World War II P-51 Mustangs will probably be taken out of mothballs in the U. S. to supplement the jets. They have a much longer range.

Navy and Marine jets, which can operate closer to targets from carriers, will probably see some action very soon, according to the experts.

The bombing of railroads, supply dumps and similar targets well behind the front fighting lines sometimes takes three or four weeks to make itself felt at the front. This lesson was learned in World War II. Although this action hasn't been spotlighted in the Korean fighting so far, the Air Force spokesmen predict that it will be a most potent factor very soon.

Elm wood is heavy, hard and tough.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

VACATION REPORT—Back on the job after the annual and usually uneventful vacation and found Bob Ruark, that syndicated plutocrat among columnists, has been more than amply filling my shoes for the past two weeks. This is no small accomplishment. The shoes I buy are size ten, but a ten-and-a-half feel so good I always wear size eleven.

Perhaps you may be interested in a brief recounting of vacation events of the past two weeks. O. V. "Ollie" Thatcher asked, "Where have you been keeping yourself?" The answer may intrigue others who want to know how to keep themselves in good health and spirit despite the rigors of a vacation.

TWO HALF HITCHES—Last year the vacation project was the construction of a weekend camp on the shore a mile south of Fayette on the Garden Peninsula.

This year's job was to be a little one—the driving of a well. On the occasional visits at camp since last year we have noted jugs of drinking water from Fayette or carried water from Glenn Thill's place across the road. But there is nothing to compare to a good clear stream of water from your own pump, so I bought pipe, and a screened driving pump, and prepared to make the most of "ground water development" as they describe it in the books.

"If you hit a rock or something, pull the point up," said Frank Bender, Jr., of Soo Hill. "How? Just throw a couple half hitches around the pipe with a chain and use a pry pole."

With that he gave me a pitcher pump and his blessing and we were off. How far you will know as we tell you more.

THE MESSAGE—Things went amazingly easy. The pipe drove down fast—for the first nine feet. Then (perhaps not knowing my own strength) I gave a twist with the wrenches and broke the pipe off at a coupling six feet down in the ground.

I threw a couple half hitches around the point, got a pry pole and pried. Either the chain would slip or I lacked enough beef to raise the joint, because I finally stopped throwing half hitches and started digging. I came up out of the pit for a look at the sun when Glenn Thill, who drives the milk collection truck, came running down our road. He plays on the Fayette baseball team and usually runs to keep in practice.

"There was a telephone message for you at Garden," he said seriously. "Mr. Norton died this morning at Escanaba."

THE GOOD MAN—All the way back to Escanaba and during the funeral I thought of the John P. Norton I had known—a good man, kind and considerate even in his long illness. He was an easy man to work for, since he asked only honest and sincere effort toward a better Escanaba Daily Press, the newspaper he founded and loved so well. But this is not a formal tribute to him; yet it might please him, for he had no desire for formality or polite pretense.

His happiest days were spent at Old Orchard Farm before his illness, riding a tractor across the fields, or trying out strains of hybrid corn or Sebago potatoes. Some people called him a gentleman farmer. Others, more discerning, found in him a good and gentle man.

YET SO FAR—Arriving back at Fayette to start the second week of our vacation, we found a message tucked in the door latch. It was a note from the office, informing us of Mr. Norton's death. It had arrived by mail in care of Fred Van Remortel, who had brought it over to find us already gone.

We made some progress with the well and were overjoyed to find the water came up into the pipe within a couple feet of the surface. But it would not pump out. It might as well have been a mile down for all the good it was doing us.

Another trip to Escanaba and consultation with a couple men who know about such things brought new worries. We described the situation to John Moberg and answered his questions.

"You've got a plugged point," he told us.

We told Frank Bender, Jr., of our troubles with the well. His diagnosis was the same. We had a plugged point. The screen on the point was plugged with clay or fine sand to such a degree that water could not freely flow in and therefore could not be pumped up.

So the vacation is over and we have a well with water in it that won't pump out. Professional well drillers must be smart people.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Ole Sundquist will retire as manager of the Escanaba office of the Michigan Bell Telephone company after 39 years of service. He will be succeeded by George Marcoulier who has been connected with the local office since April.

Escanaba—Eva Flennstrom and Ellen Gunderson have returned from a month's vacation trip to Florida, New Orleans and other places in the south.

Chicago—Chicago's White Sox and Boston's Red Sox got hot in their own right today and in better than 100 degree temperature boomed out 34 hits totaling 64 bases.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Otto F. Manthey, 800 South 10th street, formally announced yesterday that he will seek the Republican nomination for the office of register of deeds at the September 9 election. Mr. Manthey has been engaged for more than 20 years as a salesman for the National Grocer company.

Escanaba—Mrs. John McKeever, 403 South 11th street, has returned from Chicago where she visited her daughter, Miss Clarice, who is an art student there.

Escanaba—Two spans of the new bridge crossing the Escanaba river near the power dam, the relocated route of US-2, are being removed to repair damage caused by flood water when dikes at Boney Falls and Chandler gave way recently.

Beefier

You would think, to hear some people talk, that everything is wrong, as you listen to them griping in a never-ending song. There is absolutely nothing such a squawker will approve, as he settles down forever in his deep complaining groove. He's convinced that all about him is a world that's very bad, and regrettably, he never knows the thrill of being glad.

If you show him simple courtesy, he says it is his due, and that, like as not, the world could do without the likes of you. If you speak a cheery greeting and you praise the lovely day, he sees nothing good about it and goes beefing on his way. If a million he'd inherit, he would still be plenty sore, and would holler that he'd ought to had a hundred thousand more.

He declares that all's against him, that he hasn't got a chance, but he dedicates his life to kicking others in the pants. So you really have to pity him for what he doesn't know, as he spends his waking moments in a world of awful woe. If for once he'd save his lip and put his griping on the shelf, he would realize the only one against him is himself



By Gordon Martin

Some Female Reporters Were O. K. In Last War

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—Miss Marguerite Higgins, a she-reporter of impressive foreign experience, despite her fragile beauty and her tender years, seems to have spearheaded an action which is apt to preoccupy the press for some time to come, as the war goes on and gets bigger.

Miss Higgins, a veteran writer for the New York Herald Tribune, was summarily scourged from the fighting front in Korea by the new commanding general, Walton Walker, for the offense of being female. Lt. Gen. Walker already has distinguished himself by the remark that "this is not the kind of war where women ought to be running around the front lines" giving rise to a mild wonderment as to just what kind of war is suitable for women to gallivant in.

Higgins hollered over Walker's head to Gen. MacArthur, who restored her right to wear pants among male correspondents at the front. MacArthur also allowed newsmen Peter Kalischer of the United Press and Tom Lambert of the AP to return to work, although they had been banished for filing stories which "gave aid and comfort" to the enemy. This means that the men told the truth about the foul-up in Korea. La Belle Higgins had touched off another incident with a news beat which

had been held up by other reporters with an eye on security, so they said.

Plan Seldom Works
As a result of their banishment and restorations, Gen. MacArthur has had some proud words to say about censorship at the front—to the effect that the Army was busy with a war and would leave all matters of censorship in the hands of reporters and editors. This sounds beautiful but rarely works, for several reasons.

The first is that a more severe type of censorship may be invoked as punishment for a man who wittingly or unwittingly rouses the wrath of a military commander. They yank the offender's credentials and chase him away from his assignment. His real or fancied offense is therefore not measurable—but the penalty is.

In a situation where news copy mandatorily is subject to censorship for military security, the reporter at least has a good argument against banishment. He turned over his stuff for censorship—if the censors let him get by with a swifty, then it's their neck, not his. I know just a little about this at firsthand, since my neck is still scarred by naval ax wounds resulting from my handling of some correspondents' copy. The second fallacy in putting the burden of self-censorship on a busy war correspondent is that he is often unaware of some vital aspects of security, and—innocent—is apt to print stuff of definite harm to the military cause. One story in the last war betrayed the fact that we had cracked the Japanese code, a feat of immeasurable worth to us, and on which the outcome of the Pacific war might have rested.

Some Gals Were Good
Fallacy three is that, for able war reporting, a reporter should be able to shoot the works on what he sees and hears, without having to bottle himself up or operate under self-wound wraps. With adequate facilities for factual censorship, he can write loose and easy, confident that if he has breached security some poor slave with a pencil will chop it out of the copy.

Concerning the accreditation of females to wars, most of the fringe-writers and "female angle" writers were painful in the extreme, and a nuisance to any operation, but the good gals were as good at their jobs as the best men, and were easily as willing to get killed in the process of covering a job.

The likes of pretty Miss Higgins, who was ducking bombs when barely out of her teens, and of her-reporters like Lee Carson, Rita Hume and some of the other lassies who worked on the last war, were remarkably unconcerned by the absence of powder sa-lons. War was their business, and

Trenary

Lions Club
TRENNARY—The Trenary Lions club met Tuesday evening at the town hall, Edward Roberts and William Smith were in charge of refreshments.

Rebuild Cabin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond have rebuilt their cabin on 16 Mile Lake, the new cabin replacing the structure destroyed by fire when lightning hit it this past spring. The same site was used. The interior is knotty pine paneling and the exterior imitation brick siding. The Richmond were assisted by a large group of their friends in rebuilding the cabin.

Personals
TRENNARY — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gukowicz have returned to Harbor Springs after visiting a few days with Mrs. Mary Coaster. Catherine Mikovic is visiting in Erie, Pa., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mikovic. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eaton of Waukegan have returned to their home after visiting with Carl Holquist at Trenary.

Nancy Savola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Savola, is spending two weeks in Marquette with relatives.

Mary and Paul Begovac have returned from Detroit where they visited at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phillips.

Max Lustick, Richard Brill, Joe Begovac and Glenn and Harry Hoy have gone to Detroit where they will be employed.

Mrs. Albert Cauchon and daughter Gay were called to Grand Marais by the illness of Mrs. Cauchon's mother, Mrs. Elda Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christian have returned to their home in West Winfield, N. Y., after visiting old friends here. They also will stop in Detroit to visit their daughter, Gladys. The Christians are former Trenary residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spinks have returned to their home in Minneapolis after spending a week

at the home of Mrs. Spink's mother, Mrs. Josie Viton. Mr. and Mrs. George Metevia and family have returned to Saginaw after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harris.

Mrs. Les Hansen and boys have returned to Horney after spending a week with Mrs. Hansen's father, Herman Laurila.

Louise Hardwick has returned to Ensign following a week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good and family of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zuelsdors and family of Green Bay have returned to their homes after visiting at the John Knaus, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eaton of Chicago have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holquist.

Hilda Webber and Mrs. Mae Mills have gone to Ontario, Can., to visit with Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. John Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walanis of Pontiac are spending two weeks at the Arnold Druckenmiller home. Mrs. Walanis is the former Alma Druckenmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shepley and daughter have returned to Shingleton following a week's visit with Mrs. Shepley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goin.

Germfask
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Losey and family and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzpatrick and children are spending a few days at Mt. Pleasant visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Losey.

The largest lake in South America is Lake Titicaca in Peru, 12,600 feet above sea-level.

Anderson - Bloom
SALE
See Page 7

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

HAROLD (HAL) PEARY, born July 25, 1905 at San Leandro, Calif., descendant of early Portuguese settlers. "The Great Gilder-sleeve" of the radio, Hal has played hundreds of characters in dozens of dialects. He started as a stock company actor.



HAL PEARY

Rock

ROCK, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dewar, sons, Paul and Ronnie, and twin daughters, Jacqueline and Marlene, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire.

Mrs. Ida Jokela submitted to a minor operation at St. Francis hospital recently.

Mrs. Walter Olson of Chicago is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaminur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas of

Isabella

Catholic Guild
ISABELLA—The Catholic Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. William Vnette Thursday evening, July 10, instead of Friday, July 11, as announced previously.

Birthday Party
Mickey Sundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sundin, celebrated his third birthday anniversary recently at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, sr. A cake, decorated in pink and yellow, was placed at the center of the table. Guests were Mickey's aunts, Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Dick McClinchy, Mrs. Edwin Sundin and Mrs. Harry Sundin; his cousins, Linda Sundin, Blaine, Dorothy, Donald and Gloria LaGault, and Mrs. Henry LaGault.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaVigne have gone to Ann Arbor where Mr. LaVigne entered University hospital for treatment.

Guests arriving this week for the Bonifas-Bilegon wedding Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hintz, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. Mardel Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hintz, Fond du Lac; Mr.

Detroit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell. Mrs. Haas is a sister of Mrs. Campbell.

WANTED CEDAR POSTS

We pay premium prices for top quality Posts in large quantities.

All sizes in 7 foot, and 4 inch 10 foot needed immediately.

FENCE CO. OF AMERICA

711 N. 21st St.
Escanaba

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Dance Tonight at Club 314

Music by Chet Marrier's Orch.

Dinner, Lunches will be served
On Wed., Good Neighbors Day
At St. Paul's church, Gladstone
Minnesota and Twelfth streets

Elks Family Picnic, Sunday, July 30
At Wells Park

Bring lunch; refreshments served

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 606-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

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ORION & NEBEL

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UNEXCELLED ALL 'ROUND PREMIUM QUALITY

Exceptional
CAR PERFORMANCE
WITH Economy

Unexcelled car performance! Think what that means. Today's Mobilgas Special is the climax of 17 improvements in gasoline quality just since the war. Improvements to give you higher anti-knock . . . faster pick-up . . . maximum car power.

It's the finest gasoline we've ever sold! And still more improvements are coming all the time. That's why we say Mobilgas Special is Continually New . . . constantly improved to meet the exacting requirements of the newest new cars!



FINEST GASOLINE
We've Ever Sold!



Mobilgas Special

New 14 cubic foot Admiral Deluxe

HOLDS 9 BUSHELS

World's most spacious home refrigerator costs only
\$33995



North Korea Uses All Available Men; No Reserves Left

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea—(AP)—A South Korean army officer said the northern invaders were draining practically all available manpower—including school children—to throw into the war.

"They are putting everyone they can into the Army and they've about exhausted their manpower," said Col. Lee Sun Keun, former dean of the Seoul university law school.

His report to a news conference was supported by Capt. Kenneth R. Cornell of Brewster, N. Y., American adviser to the Republic of Korea.

Lee said children as young as 13 years of age were summoned in Seoul and then impressed into "student volunteer corps" and used in combat zones.

Lee also said: "The North Koreans are unaware they are fighting American troops. They believe the U. N. force is a guerrilla force x x x and they have only a week or two to fight and it will be all over."

The invaders force their soldiers literally "to fight for their food." Unless they advance they are denied rations.

Lee said the Korean Communists' morale is shaky but the fighting spirit of the South Korean is mounting.

Reports of Communist atrocities in Seoul have stiffened southern resistance. Lee said refugees reported families of South Korean police officials, army officers and political leaders are being rounded up and shot.

Grand Marais

Thomas Webb of Newberry is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niemi, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borowsky and family of Wayne are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson on Coast Guard Point. Mrs. Borowsky is the former Janice Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Chambers and family of Holland are guests of Mrs. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Human.

Joseph and Anthony Beloit have returned to Milwaukee after visiting with their brother, Fr. John Beloit.

Mrs. Pauline Tomkell has returned from Newberry where she visited at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Charles Beaulieu, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Pelletier.

St. Nicholas

Sunday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kosson and Mrs. Bertha Kosson were Mr. and Mrs. Pat McFarlane of Green Bay.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Erlander and children, Jack and Robert, of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Erlander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz and family of Detroit are visiting with the Leo Coucneau family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvir Sheedo and family are visiting at the John Sheedo home in Nahma and the Pomeroy home in St. Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Olmsted and daughter of Detroit are guests at the Howard Olmsted home in Nahma and the Nick Bonifas home in Isabella.

Mrs. Arthur Bedard, Mrs. A. F. Hoffman, Mrs. P. J. Schueeler and son, Robert, and Miss Goldie Levinson have returned to their homes in Detroit following a visit at the Eli Bedard home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson have returned to Detroit after spending several days at the William Acker cabin on Malskeek Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buermelle and daughter, Janet, and Michael McArthur of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McArthur and sons, Mike and Dennis, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harvey and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of Escanaba enjoyed a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. William Acker at their cabin Saturday.

Four In One Family Born On July 23

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—The Sittnick family is going to have a really big and bright birthday cake come next July 23.

A baby boy born to Mrs. Vincent G. Sittnick was the fourth member of the family of six to be born on July 23.

The father, a fireman, was 36 yesterday. Daughters Ruth Mary and Kathleen were eight and four, respectively.

Another son, Vincent, Jr., was born in October, 1947. The mother was born on July 5.

WASTED ENERGY

Two-thirds of the energy from the coal, oil, and gas consumed in the United States is wasted in stack gases or exhaust gases or radiated to the air.

ATTENTION JOBBERS

Wanted—100-inch peeled Poplar Pulp Wood on cars or trucks to our Ensign, Mich., yard.

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Phone 7771—Gladstone

Blood Clinic At Bark River Success

BARK RIVER — The Mobile Unit and staff spent Friday in the Bark River area and secured twenty pints of blood to be made into plasma and blood fractions for use in this community.

The Volunteer workers were: Mrs. L. R. Nelson, Mrs. Bert Poquette, Mrs. N. J. Frenn, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Chester Good, Mrs. Edgar Erickson, Mrs. Art Sundquist, Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom, Mrs. Oscar Larson, Mrs. Norman Niequette, Roy Bergman, Edward Pikle, Algot Erickson and Miss Betty McNaughton; and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson blood plasma chairman.

Persons: Mr. and Mrs. George Mischynski returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Kobas, parents of Mrs. Mischynski.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kwarciay and daughter of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Barry and daughter Joan, left Friday morning to return to Pasadena, Calif. after spending the past month visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foder returned home from Chicago where they spent the weekend visiting with his mother who is ill.

Miss Bernice Kulas and Frank Marcus, of Chicago were weekend guests at the Martin Kwarciay home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monicovczak spent Saturday and Sunday at Munising with friends and Mr. Monicovczak's sister.

Let Us Solve That MONEY Problem!

If you have unexpected expenses to take care of or an emergency to meet, get the cash you need from us. We make loans promptly for any need or any emergency. Choice of loan plans. Convenient monthly repayment terms. Call at our office or telephone.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
Phone 3184 1016 Lud. St.
Wickert Bldg.

Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Hansen, Lu Ann Krause, Billy Good, Evelyn Erickson, Leonard Erickson, Le Roy Johnson and Robert Johnson, arrived home Sunday night from Fortune Lake Bible camp, where they spent the past week.

Mrs. A. W. Stauffenberg, left for her home in Seattle, Wash., after spending ten days visiting with her father and sister and brother-in-law the Albert E. Johnsons.

Pine Ridge

4-H Picnic

PINE RIDGE—A large crowd attended the Pine Ridge 4-H club annual family picnic held Sunday at the Gladstone City park. Diversions were swimming, baseball and boat races. Pop and ice cream was furnished by the 4-H club members. The picnic was arranged by the following leaders: Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. Frank Pinotek, Mrs. Leonard Winling, Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Louis Schaut.

Arkansas and California lignite are a good source of the montan wax used in industry, according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Dolores of Detroit are spending a two weeks' vacation visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortenson and at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. Edward Musselman who has been a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital at Manistique is seriously ill at her home in South Germfask.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leimantine of Marquette spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila.

Mrs. Delvin Lewis of Hibbing, Minn., is spending a few days in town called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Edward Musselman.

Mrs. A. L. Shultz of Mitchell, S. D. who was attending the Chiopracors Convention at Blaney Park was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila Friday.

John Nickerson and Albert Nickerson were Germfask players in the All Star game at Seney on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conlon left for Rochester, Minn., Saturday.

day where Mrs. Conlon will receive medical attention at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Matilda Lustila returned Sunday night from LaGrange, Ill., where she has spent the past two weeks visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewandowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Beloung and Mrs. James Burns have returned from Cross Village where they were called by the illness of the former's mother.

Engage Teacher
The Germfask board of education at a regular meeting at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening engaged Miss Mary Agnes Goudreau of Manistique to teach kindergarten and first grade for the coming year.

Pfc. Ovid Swisher who has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky is spending a five day delay enroute furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Swisher are enroute to an overseas destination.

Cornell
Mrs. John Rzonca and Therese Rzonca have returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skorupski of Cornell.

Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wells have returned to Lower Michigan after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, Burnt Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips arrived Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang. They were accompanied by their daughter, Marilyn.

Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!



Make tea as usual . . . While still hot, pour into glasses of cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

When "UNDER PRESSURE" — Cool Off with Iced Tea

MANNING SHOE STORE

Semi-Annual Sale

STARTING WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.

Women's "Valentine"
DRESS SHOES
5.98

Regular 8.95 values

Choice of Suede, Calf, Reptiles, in Black, Red, Green, Blue, Burnt Almond and White.

Large Group

'Fortunet' Wedgies
Regular 7.95 **3.98**

All Other Fortunets
(High & Low Wedgies)

Regular 7.95 **4.98**

Limited Supply

Children's ACROBAT

OXFORDS

Regular 5.95 **2.98**

Complete Summer Stock

"Friendly"

TEEN SHOES

Regular 6.95. Now only

3.98

(You saw them in "Seventeen")

Women's Wedgies

(White and colored)

Regular 4.98 NOW **3.98**

Regular 3.98 NOW **2.98**

Regular 2.98 NOW **1.98**

You can always use an extra pair. Better pick one today while stocks are complete.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Entire Stock Famous Selby Style-Eez

DRESS PUMPS

Values to 10.00

JUST **\$1.00**

Children's

Acrobat Wedgies

4.45 Values

NOW **3.98**

3.98 Values

NOW **3.45**

Children's

BAREFOOT SANDALS

Were 3.45

NOW **2.98**

Were 2.95

NOW **2.50**

Yes, There are Values for You MEN, Too!

ENTIRE STOCK

Cape sole oxfords, as well as many other selections from our summer line

Jarmen's Regularly up to 12.00 Just **7.98**

(Includes golf oxfords)

Fortune's Regularly up to 9.00 Just **5.98**

Another Group

Dress and Work

OXFORDS

Values to 11.00

5.00

Are prices of shoes going up??

We are sorry to say that in the past 10 days most of our whole-sale prices have advanced. So far this advance hasn't been enough to reflect on our established retail prices but we cannot guarantee that this condition will last for long.

Then why a sale???

It has been our policy in the past to have two "House Cleanings" sales a year. So will continue with this plan just as long as conditions warrant it. In this way we can keep our stock under control and be able to keep showing you season after season the newest and widest line of shoes in this part of the country.

More important to you—at the moment—we can offer you these unheard of savings at a time when even a few cents saved can mean so much.

Buy

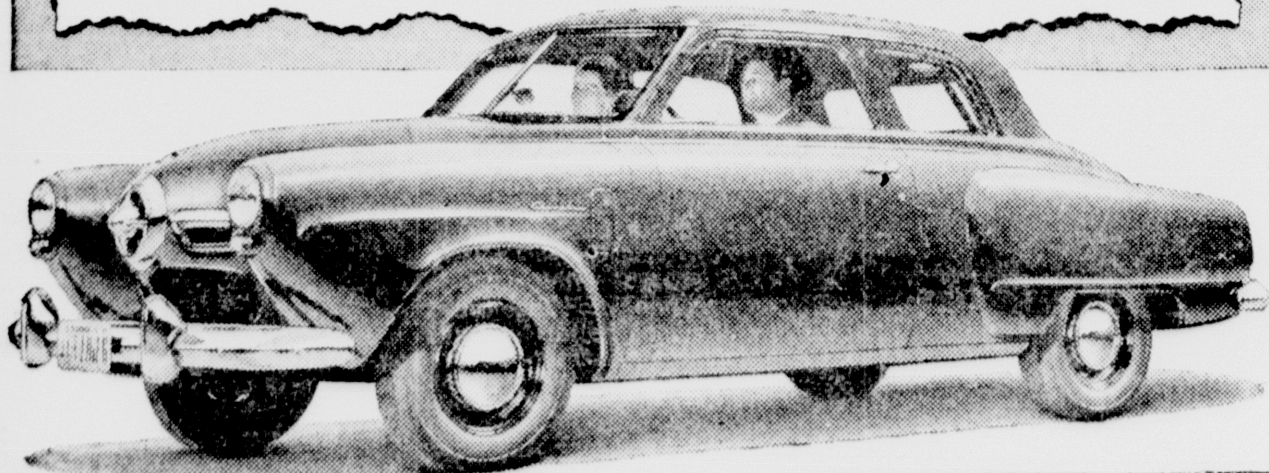
NOW
and
SAVE

MANNING SHOE STORE

1206 LUDINGTON ST.

A new day is here in lowest price cars!

NOW 4 TO SEE INSTEAD OF 3



The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

And look what you get in this Champion...

You get brakes that automatically adjust themselves
• Glare-proof "black light" instrument panel dials
• 6-cylinder "gas-mileage-champion" engine of higher compression • Automatic choke • Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering • A brand new kind of coil-spring front end suspension • Luxurious upholstery • Lounge-width seats with real hip room, leg room, head room • Tight-gripping rotary door latches • Capacious trunk • A fine choice of colors.

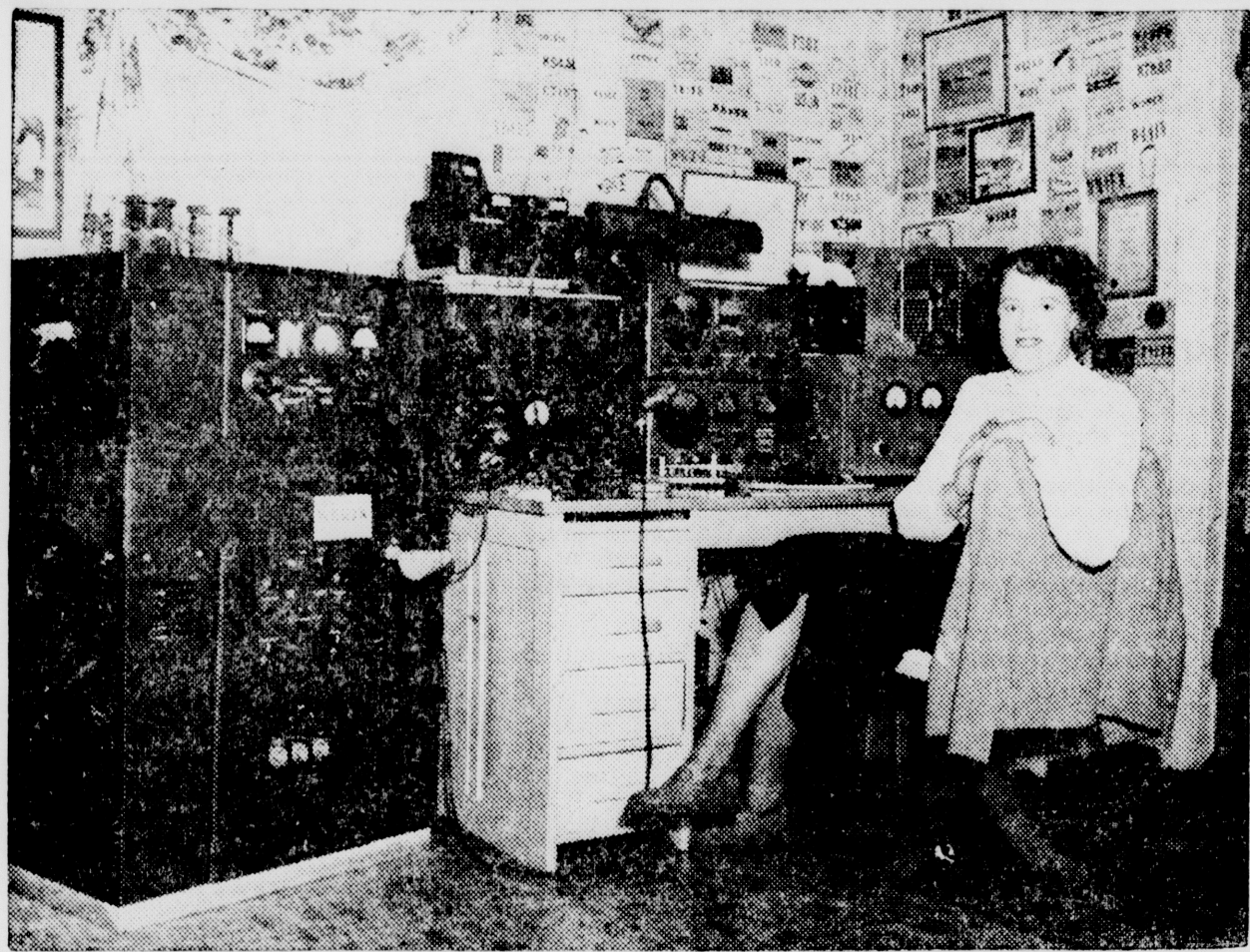
AS SHOWN
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
6-PASSENGER, 2-DOOR
CUSTOM SEDAN
\$1529.98
Delivered in
Escanaba, Mich.

State and local taxes, if any, extra
Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to differences in transportation charges

Comparably low prices on other
Studebaker Champion Custom models:
4-door sedan, 5-pass. Starlight coupe,
business coupe

Prices subject to change without notice

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE
2002 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 2718 ESCANABA, MICH.



STATION W8GJX—Shown by the controls of her amateur radio station is Mrs. John (Helen) Cloutier, who has been operating amateur stations for 21 years. "For a hobby it's tops," she

says. The Escanaba operator is now in contact with nearly all army bases and takes messages from Escanaba folks for relay to their relatives at the various posts. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Ham Radio Is Hobby Of Helen Cloutier; Has Been Operating Station For 21 Years

Of about 500 women operating amateur radio stations throughout the world, the one with the greatest number of years on the wave bands lives in Escanaba.

Many know her, some as a writer, photographer, hair-dresser or dancing instructor. To most in this area, she is an alert, active woman who manages to care for a husband, two sons, and a 10-room house while enjoying amateur radio and writing.

Helen Cloutier has been a class "A" licensed radio operator since Feb. 2, 1929 and for 21 years has been operating a station with her own license and transmitter.

Began In 1929

Her first training was obtained at Frankfort, Michigan, where she was managing a beauty shop. She began her studies in the summer of 1929 and by September of that year had her class "C" license and the call W9GJX.

On returning to Manistique from Frankfort, Mrs. Cloutier, the former Helen Hargreaves of that city, put W9GJX on the air. With a Hartley circuit with 15 watts on all bands, a Silver Marshall receiver and a double antenna, she was able to "work" all the states.

Not satisfied with a class C license, Mrs. Cloutier then studied radio theory, even though schematics, Ohm's law and elementary electricity were difficult. Following a federal examination in Chicago she obtained her class B license and for the next few years was busy with "QSO's" from new-found friends throughout the country.

"In those early few years, I'm sure mother wished I had been the dish-washing, cake-baking type of girl," Mrs. Cloutier laughs. "Especially when I would dash from my bedroom transmitter station to proclaim I had just talked with Belgium, England or some other remote place."

Many Other Interests

During those early years in Manistique, Mrs. Cloutier assisted her mother in operation of a beauty shop. Other interests included playing the pipe organ in a theatre, and teaching dancing. "Hamming" was her recreation and through it she could "travel with the least exertion."

From time to time additions were made to her station equipment, sometimes at the suggestion of visiting "hams." Shortly before the war, she was running on 200 watts and using a Stancor 20-p as an experimental phone.

Helen's father, the late John Hargreaves of Manistique, decided to learn radio shortly after his daughter married and moved to Escanaba. He obtained a Class C license and operated on W9UFE and W9ZKT or by ground meter on a 10 wave frequency. He communicated daily with Mrs. Cloutier.

Taught Radio In War

During World War II, the Escanaba woman taught radio for the AAF. While teaching, she took ground courses with the classes and did "a bit of flying." After the war she was asked to teach for the Civil Aeronautics patrol and W9GJX then went back on

the air as W8GJX.

Mrs. Cloutier's sons, Jack Jr., and Charles weren't interested in radio, though continually exposed to it, until their mother "swapped a dream of a mink coat" for a BC-610 transmitter, an SX-25 receiver and pre-selector and a ten meter beam and radio mount. "When they could hear voices instead of dots and dashes, they became more interested," Mrs. Cloutier says. Now the whole family can join in and the hobby is even more enjoyable for her.

Ham radio has also furnished leads for excellent non-fiction articles by Mrs. Cloutier. Her radio is just another way to handle an interview.

One story started through a radio chat with an amateur operator in Tampa, Fla. The operator was a ship's pilot for passenger boats and freighters coming into Tampa Bay from the Gulf of Mexico. On a later trip to Florida, the Escanaba writer met the pilot, took pictures on the island, and soon had a story which was published in 23 Florida newspapers.

Writes For Magazines

Through radio, she has met Nat McKelvey, a prominent non-fiction writer from Tucson, Ariz. Since their daily radio chats began, the two have collaborated on several stories that sold to national magazines.

Some other interesting events have arisen through radio too. Following a talk with Earl Mead of Huntley, Mont., she was made an official Dogcatcher of that village, and "another story was

born." Mrs. Cloutier has certificates to show she's a member of the WAA (Worker all Alamogordo, N. M., home of the atomic bomb); of the Black Eyed Pea Net of North Carolina, and of the Rag Chewers club, as well as several others. Her latest project is to get a Polecat Certificate.

"I've exchanged insults with some of the W7 polecats but have not yet contacted the required number to entitle me to a full-fledged membership," she laughs. After receiving her Class A license last February, Mrs. Cloutier was promoted to a niche on a 75 meter phone where she is a "buzzard on the Buzzard's Roost Net" and on the Michigan Emergency Net.

At present, Mrs. Cloutier's daily routine includes operating a beauty shop, managing her home, three meals a day for the family, writing non-fiction, work on her seventh book of fiction, hamming, and photography.

Thrilling Hobby

Ham radio is a thrilling, adventurous hobby, one that can be enjoyed right in the home, she points out. It can be an inexpensive hobby or otherwise, depending on the state of your pocketbook. Between 75,000 and 100,000

amateur radio fans are now operating throughout the world, the Escanaba estimates.

Records of contacts made each day are kept in a logbook by Mrs. Cloutier, and show fantastic hops made in space. In one day alone she may talk with a flyer in Nicaragua, a family in England, an engineer on a rubber plantation in Liberia and an Hawaiian on Oahu.

There is a spirit of friendship and camaraderie on the ham bands which is impossible to beat, the Escanaba operator finds.

Garden

Fellowship Picnic

GARDEN—The members of the Garden Women's Congregational Fellowship will hold a picnic gathering with lunch at fishermen's site near Garden Corners Wednesday afternoon July 26. Mrs. Mary Birk will be the hostess.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bero and son Pat of Escanaba visited at the homes of Gordon McPhee and Mrs. Mary McPhee Sunday.

Miss Fay Deloria, Mrs. John Lester and Mrs. Earl Rost were in charge of the party at Marygrove Wednesday night.

Pat Cleary Of Minneapolis Is Awarded Medal

Pat Cleary of 4147 Vincent avenue south, Minneapolis, a sophomore at St. Thomas academy, St. Paul, recently was awarded a medal for being the best-postured cadet at the academy.

A picture of the young cadet going through final inspection by Col. Ernest H. Bearss, professor military science and tactics at the academy, appeared in an issue of the St. Paul Dispatch.

Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Cleary and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleary, former residents of Escanaba. His two older brothers, Tom and John were graduated from St. Thomas in June.

Munising News

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zack have returned to Appleton after a visit with Mose LaVaque.

Potatoes dug too early will not keep well.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

To The

BUNNY GAME

All Saints Church Hall

GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening

8:15 P.M.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

It's Here! ANDERSON - BLOOM'S Semi-Annual Sale

Completely contrary to present trends, we are REDUCING prices! This is in accordance with our established practice of two clearing sales annually — one in summer, one in winter. Costs ignored in establishing prices — the merchandise must move out.

Door Opens 9 A. M. Wednesday, July 26th

SUITS

19.89

27.89

33.89

37.89

39.89

These are all regular stock — not sale merchandise bought especially for the sale. Quality is here in spite of these low prices.

Our Top Quality

SUITS

43.89 to 53.89

Originally priced as high as 67.50.

STRAW HATS

1/3 OFF

Now is your chance to pick up one cheap — we've still a large selection — thank the weatherman.

Fur Felt Quality

HATS

Choice of our entire stock — we must make room for Fall stocks.

5.00 Hats . . . 3.89

5.45 Hats . . . 4.39

6.95 Hats . . . 5.69

7.95 Hats . . . 6.59

8.95 and 9.50 Hats . . . 6.89

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

9.89 to 39.89

Every coat a real value — included are the famous Knit-tex 45.00 to 49.50 values at 29.89.

Detachable Liner

TOPCOATS

29.89 to 47.89

All wool and quality tailored. You'll pay more for duplicates later.

RAINCOATS

9.89 to 11.89

Values to 19.50 — only 14 in this lot.

Plastic Raincoats

Slightly irregulars.

1.95

SOCKS

Groups priced at

39c 49c

59c 69c

These were selling from 55c to 1.15.

JACKETS

3.89 to 13.89

Included are poplins, gabardines and wools. Lined and unlined. Every one a bargain.

SPORT COATS

11.89 to 17.89

Really nice numbers still on our racks because of late delivery. Wools, cords, corduroys, included in this group.

T-SHIRTS

69c 1.19 1.39

1.59 1.89

Thank the weatherman for this superb collection still available at these give-away prices. Values to 2.95.

Famous Jersild Sweater

Stitch

T-SHIRTS

The hit all over the country

2.89

—all are 3.95 values.

UNDERWEAR

Cotton Union Suits 2.65 & 2.95 Values

Shorts. A fine broadcloth fabric formerly 85c . . . 59c

Under Shirts. Fine cotton rib . . . 49c

PAJAMAS

Reduced 15%

Famous Wilson Bros. Faultless and Enro makes. Buy them now for Christmas gifts.

SWEATERS

25% OFF

Our entire stock going out to make room for new ones due soon.

SLACKS

4.89 to 11.89

Above are rayons and wool tropicals. Remainder of entire stock including gabardines, worsteds, suit pants, all reduced.

15% OFF

ROBES

Seersucker — you don't have to iron them.

4.89

Remainder Robe stock

15% OFF

TIES

Lot Odds & Ends 49c

Remainder of stock:

1.00 values . . . 69c

1.50 values . . . 1.19

1.95 values . . . 1.39

2.50 values . . . 1.69

Rayon-Gabardine

Dress Shirts

4.39

Prior to this event these were real values at 5.45.

Any Other Item in Our Store Not Listed or Grouped for This Sale

10% OFF

Small Lot All Wool

SHIRT JACS

Small and medium sizes only.

3.89 - 4.39

8.45 and 10.45 values.

DRESS SHIRTS

1.89 and 2.89

Values to 4.50

Included are many high grade whites and pastels, plain and stripe patterns.

Small lot small size dress shirts

98c

SPORT SHIRTS

1.89 2.39 2.89

3.39 3.89 4.39

We just plain went crazy over these beautiful shirts and bought too many. Every one a value — many made to sell as high as 6.50.

SMALL MEN Attention. There's an extra large group your size going at 1.89.

WOOL SHIRTS

2.89 to 6.95

These are some carried over from last winter. The values are really there — exceptional buys in this lot.

Bathing Suits

1/3 OFF

A real selection of rayons, cottons and nylons. We should get some summer yet this year — or buy for next year.

Gabardine and Twill

HATS & CAPS

20% OFF

So clean a stock, we'd save them for next year if we had room. Ideal for sport or work wear.

What About The Future?

We don't know — we are conducting our business as we would do normally. Should merchandise become scarce, we'll call this sale a mistake. In the meantime, shop during our sale — you will be SAVING MONEY!

ALL SALES CASH

ALTERATIONS AT COST

ANDERSON - BLOOM

For Better Men's Wear

1204 Ludington St.

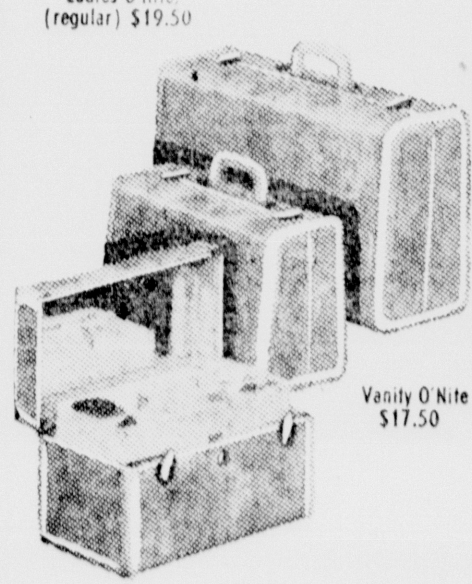
you'll love it truly!

Trousseau Luggage

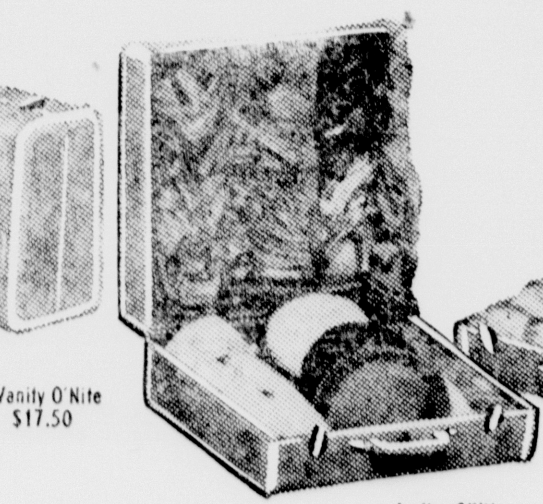
by Samsonite

in natural rawhide finish

Ladies O'Nite (regular) \$19.50



Train Case, \$17.50



Ladies O'Nite (convertible) \$22.50



Ladies Wardrobe \$25.00

fresh and radiant as the bride — and so important for that trip of your dreams! Exciting new trousseau luggage by Samsonite — so beautiful in natural rawhide finish.

Whether you're a bride-to-be, or collecting dainty treasures for a hopeful date, start your Samsonite set now. You can add pieces anytime — even match his luggage to yours.

Enduring Samsonite is better than leather — dirt-proof, scuff-proof, terrific wearing. Solid brass locks and fittings, luxurious linings, shock absorber handles.

Two pieces cost less than you'd expect to pay for one.

Matching Pieces for Men

Men's Overnight, \$17.50

Two-Suiter, \$25.00

Hand Wardrobe, \$35.00*

*Prices subject to existing taxes.

Strong enough to stand on!

Feldstein Jewelers

1002 Ludington St.

Escanaba

Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—

Activities—

Society—

Food Specialist
To Conduct School
At U. P. Fair

Mary Bodwell, family food specialist at Michigan State College, will conduct her popular food-buying and food preparation school for homemakers at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba, August 15-20.

Last summer Miss Bodwell conducted a school in poultry preparation at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, which proved exceptionally popular.

Demonstrations are scheduled as follows: cheese, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 and 1 p. m. Friday, Aug. 18; vegetables, 1 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, and 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 17, and Saturday, Aug. 19; meats, 7 p. m. Wednesday and Friday; and dairy products, 1 p. m. Thursday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bodwell will use a regular kitchen set-up for the cooking part of her demonstrations. She will provide a produce rack and vegetable display for use in demonstrating "how to buy" techniques. Mimeographed copies of planning, buying and cooking tips, as well as numerous recipes, will be available at each meeting.

There may be time for taste tests and for questions at the close of each meeting.

How to cut food bills and still serve tasty, vitamin-packed meals and how to serve potatoes a dozen tempting ways are among the features of the demonstrations.

The meetings are scheduled by the Michigan State College agricultural economics departments as part of the consumer education program. Miss Bodwell will spend three weeks in the Upper Peninsula this summer.

Bark River

Good-Lindstrom

BARK RIVER—Miss Marilyn Jean Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good of Bark River and Byron John Lindstrom, son of Mrs. Arthur Lindstrom of 205 North 19th street, Escanaba, were married by Rev. Maynard Hanson at Bark River, Salem Lutheran church July 15.

Baskets of mixed flowers decorated the church. Betty McNaughton was soloist of the service, her numbers "I Love You Truly" and "Because." She was accompanied by Roger Cooman, a nephew of the bridegroom, who played the traditional bridal marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white shark-skin suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. Her sister, Janet, as maid of honor, wore an aqua suit with white and a like corsage. Arthur Cooman, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Rodney Lindstrom and James Good.

Mrs. Good wore a navy print with blue accessories and a corsage of red roses for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother also wore navy with a corsage of similar flowers.

A wedding reception for 100 guests was given by the bride's parents at their home. The newlyweds who now are at home at 205 North 19th street, Escanaba motored through Wisconsin and Illinois on their wedding trip. The bride attended Bark River-Harris high school. Her husband is a graduate of Escanaba high school and is employed at the Northwest Fruit Co. in Escanaba.

Wedding guests included: Mrs. Herman Penner, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindstrom, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. John Sundquist, Stephenson; Miss Mary Lou Miller of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindstrom, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolcott of Daggett.

Coopersville Street
Has Half-Dozen Names

COOPERSVILLE, Mich. —P— When you're on the main street in this western Michigan village, municipal officials claim you're on River street.

But heads of Ottawa county, where Coopersville is located, insist the street is 60th avenue. And there are others in town who call it Eastmanville street, Ottawa street and Pine street.

Confusion in names applies not only to the six-block stretch of highway US-16 that forms the village's main thoroughfare. The highway itself is labeled Arthur street by the county and Randall street by the village.



U. P. FAIR FEATURE — Mary Bodwell, Michigan State college, will conduct a food school as one of the features of interest to women at the Upper Peninsula State Fair August 15-20.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. William Meier have returned to Sheboygan, Wis., following a weekend visit here with Mrs. William Meier, 412 First avenue south, who recently was dismissed from St. Francis hospital following six weeks hospitalization for medical treatment.

Gerald Coan of Chicago is arriving tonight for a vacation visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coan, 615 South 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Carl M. Scanlon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Leutner of Milwaukee and W. H. Lance of Green Bay returned home yesterday after attending the Chicago & Northwestern Veterans picnic held at Pioneer Trail Park. The men are members of the board of directors of the C. & N. W. Veterans' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Johnson and Gust Johnson have returned to Duluth after spending the weekend here as guests of Mrs. Hilbur Turnquist, 1401 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she attended the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pilon of Ensign are the parents of a six pound, nine ounce boy, born Friday at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the third child in the family.

An eight pound, three ounce boy born Friday at St. Francis hospital is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nink of Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gucky, Escanaba, R. 1, are the parents of a boy born Saturday. The six pound baby is the Gucky's second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoppe of Milwaukee are the parents of a daughter, Jeanne Marie, born July 15 in Milwaukee. Mrs. Hoppe is the former Patricia Rademacher of Escanaba.

Newcomers' Club
Social Thursday

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club will hold a dessert bridge meeting Thursday afternoon, July 27, beginning at 1 o'clock at the Escanaba Golf and Country club. Hostesses are Mrs. Claude Leclerc and Mrs. William H. Linaker. All newcomers to Escanaba are invited to join the club membership and are asked to call Mrs. John Greene, president of the club, telephone 3428, or Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, Welcome Wagon hostess, 1872.

1 Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Eat In Comfort

Wednesday—Chicken
Pot Pie

We Feature A Different
Special Every Day

Try Our
Andes Candies

Borden's Famous Ice Cream

Hoyler's Tea
Room

Opposite The Delft Theater

Camp Fire Girls
Return From
Week's Outing

Camp Fire Girls of Escanaba, Wells and Rapid River have returned from a week at Wells Group Camp.

Activities for the week included a trip to Cedar River light-house, the Hayward fish house and beaver dam near Cedar River, square dancing, hiking, cook-outs, marshmallow roast, handicraft, swimming stunt nights and picnic suppers.

Many of the girls passed honors tests in swimming, outdoor crafts and handicraft and were awarded honors at the Council Fire held Friday night.

Francis Copparet, assistant director, gave demonstrations on the use of jack-knives, hunting knives, hatchets and also on different types of fire making. He also demonstrated artificial respiration in which all the girls participated. The last day was marked by an archery contest with Joan Santimore taking first place and Nancy Gasman, second. Both girls are from Escanaba.

Mrs. Lenora Lienna of Stephenson was director of the camp. Mr. Copparet was assistant and counselors included Rita Beaudoin, Jean Schenck, Sandra Shipman and Sue Farrell.

Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koskela of Chicago are spending several days at the Oscar Kaminen home. Mrs. Koskela is the former Ida Kaminen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenheis and sons of Chicago are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Ida Jokela.

Lillian Larson of Detroit is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth and sons, Roger and Curtis, have returned from Kenosha, Green Bay and Milwaukee where they visited with relatives. They were accompanied to Rock by Ralph Erickson of Lena, Wis., who will be a guest at the Ramseth home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mamtle and daughter, Laurel, have returned from Marinette where they attended the Pagela - Dufresne wedding Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niemi and daughter, Audrey, of Virginia, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Kaminen, Sr.

Helen Funk has returned to her home in Marquette after visiting at the John Jokela home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmetzler and children have returned to Marquette following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Mrs. Frank Salmi has returned from Milwaukee where she had a check-up at a medical clinic.

Eino Kaminen of Detroit is vacationing at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Kaminen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christenson of Chicago are guests at the Jay Kleiber home.

Dolores Hill, who has been employed in Escanaba, is spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Ray Kleis.

LORETTE'S
CLEARANCE OF

Spring And Summer
COATS, HATS &
DRESSES

Dresses Reg. \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$14.95

NOW 1/2 PRICE

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THIS CHAIR, shown at the summer furniture markets, converts to a single bed. (Castro Decorators, Inc.)

Hermansville

Family Reunion

HERMANVILLE — A family reunion was held at the Chester Papineau home with Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Papineau, jr., and family of Fort Knox, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Houser of Cranston, Wis., and Mrs. Jack Schmidt of Milwaukee attending.

Personals

Mrs. Patrick Grenier and Mrs. Ed Johnson and children have gone to Sturgeon Bay to pick cherries.

Miss Pat Tyan has returned from a weekend visit in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton LeBlanc of Iron Mountain were guests at the Jerry LeBlanc home Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Phillips has returned from a visit in Wagner, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baird are vacationing with relatives in Manitowish, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yale and children spent the weekend in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miketeneac of Iron Mountain were guests at the Steve Miketeneac home Sunday.

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Church Events

Service at Ralph

A sing-spiration will be held at the Ralph town hall Saturday evening, July 29 at 7:30. Several special songs will be included in the order of the service and Rev. Arthur Janz will give the message. Jack Doyens is pastor of the parish.

Service at Ralph

Rev. Jack Doyens will conduct a Gospel service at the town hall at Ralph Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Services

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday July 30.

Salem Aid Wednesday

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Salem Ev. Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. John O'Neal, Mrs. Henry Ottenstam and Mrs. Adolph Paul.

Bark River Luther League

The Luther League of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church of Bark River will meet Thursday evening at the Albert E. Johnson home. Plans for the evening include a hayride party leaving the

Silver Wedding
Celebrated By
Schaffer Couple

SCHAFER—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartosz who were married 25 years ago in St. Michael's church Perronville by Father Thomas Drengatz, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, July 22.

The observance of the day opened with a high mass at 9 at Sacred Heart church at which the jubilarians repeated their vows. Father Drengatz, who now is pastor at Wakefield, offered the anniversary mass. Mary Wagner of Chicago, a niece of the couple, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" at the offertory of the mass. At the Communion Miss Wagner, Helen and Sophie Gebarowski and Gerry Jakubiak sang "Veni Jesu."

Mrs. Bartosz wore a silver colored dress for the occasion with a corsage of pink roses.

Attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhr of Chicago.

A breakfast for immediate

Johnson residence at 8 o'clock and returning later for refreshments and a program. A cordial invitation is extended to all Leaguers and their friends.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Briefly Told

Mission Circle—The Ladies Mission Circle of the Bethel Free church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Miss Marie Erickson will be the speaker. The hostess is Mrs. Oscar Leander.

GIA—A meeting of the GIA will be held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Miller, 1302 Delta avenue.

Midweek Service—Midweek services are to be held in the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lawn Social—The Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church is having a lawn social at the home of Mrs. John A. Olson, 11 S. Seventh street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a program followed by serving of refreshments. In charge of the serving are the Mes. Alvin Bjorklund, John Kegel, Herman Kinnie, August Froberg and Judy Dahbeck. All are invited.

City Briefs

Barbara Berg of Gladstone is visiting this week with relatives in Menominee.

Marilyn Bredahl has returned to Chicago where she is employed for the summer months, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Bredahl.

Miss Deljean Wilbee left Sunday night for Detroit, Mich., following a week's vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee.

George Peoples, jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a two week's vacation visiting here with his mother.

Miss R. V. Cooke of Oregon City, Ore., is a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, 1103 Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Irving Johns, jr., and children Kathy and Brian visited for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hugh J. McMillan.

Gail Rae McDonough, Bonnie Lu Sirola, Roberta Watson, Jeanine Londo, Karen Long, Janice Olson, Kay Kennedy, Mike and Tommy Vanlerbergh, Mary and Gene Risonen, Grace Ann Waeghe, Diane Sjoquist, Cheryl Olson, Escanaba, Allen Lundberg, jr., Ensign and Katherine and Marjorie Kinderwater of Chicago.

Action On Fire Truck Deferred

Final Action Likely At Next Meeting

A hearing on prices and specifications of fire trucks took up the major portion of Monday evening's session of the Manistique city council.

The council, at a recent meeting, had ordered the advertising of bids and specifications and representatives of six fire truck manufacturers were present and conferred with the council members. The council decided to give the matter further study and come to a decision in the near future.

Vincent Weber appeared before the council to request that sewer installations be placed to his property at 711 Arbutus. The council voted to comply with the request and allow him to make payment for the improvement in a manner agreeable with city charter stipulations.

City Water Rates
The council of revamping the city ordinance dealing with city water rates was brought up and at the suggestion of Councilman A. W. Heiman, was deferred and will be made the chief order of business at a special meeting of the council to be held on the evening of July 31. There is too much involved to be tackled at a regular council meeting, Mr. Heiman said. The council agreed.

The council ordered the purchase of a small tractor equipped with mower and cutting bar. The new apparatus will be used to cut grass along the highways in the city and grass in the two cemeteries. It will also be used for small hauling jobs.

A letter from Laura Williams, Schoolcraft county treasurer, requesting that the county be permitted to retain until the first of the year, certain sales tax diversion money due the city, was read.

The funds referred to was tax refund money for the city for the second and third periods. The council decided to give the matter further study.

Federal Housing
Federal housing for the city was brought up for consideration but was not seriously discussed because City Manager Harold Heiman was of the opinion that the present war emergency had ruled such matters out. He was instructed by Mayor James Fyvie to investigate further. According to the program, 42 housing units could be provided at no cost to the city. The units would be strictly modern and in forty years time would become property of the city.

The last matter to be brought up before the council had to do with the property housing the Manistique unit of the National Guard. Owners of the property claimed that because the building was used as an armory it should be exempt from taxation. Members of the council were non-committal but expressed the opinion that the suggestion should be thoroughly investigated. A copy of the lease will be asked for. The property was originally used as a manufacturing plant of the Manistique Tool & Manufacturing Company but a transfer of the property was recorded as of March 25, 1948. It was not stated at the meeting who the present owners are.

Civilization Depends Entirely Upon U.S.A., Says Rotary Speaker

Not at any time in the past one hundred years have the teachings of God been so restricted as they are at the present time, Carl E. Rix, of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the American Bar Association.

Olsen Rites Wednesday P. M.

Dense Fog Blamed For Car Crash

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home for Gene Kenneth Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen, of Cooks, who lost his life in a motor accident early Monday morning. The Rev. William Schobert will conduct the services and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Gene lost his life when the car he was driving, crashed into a tree along the roadside close to his parents' home. The dense fog that prevailed at that time and drowsiness from a long motor trip from Chicago, are believed the chief contributing causes to the mishap. His body was found by his father who noted the wrecked car when he went about his morning chores.

The young man was born at Cooks on September 12, 1923 and attended Cooks Consolidated school, graduating from there in 1946. Later he attended the Northern Michigan State Teachers College at Marquette. He was a splendid athlete and played basketball with the Cooks town team. Recently he had been employed by the Superior Match Company at Chicago. He was a member of the Baptist Church and while in Chicago held an office in the church he attended.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Olsen, a brother, Orville, all of Cooks; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Reinelt, of Detroit.

Brief Blackout Occurs In City Monday Afternoon

Manistique and vicinity was without electric power service for about an hour Monday afternoon due to a break in the power line in the vicinity of Rudyard.

The area between Manistique and Rudyard was without service all afternoon, but the situation was promptly taken care of here, although a slight mishap caused a delay of more than average length.

When the current failed, one of the units at the paper mill was shut down and an attempt was made to use the current thus made available to take up the load. This procedure proved to be inadequate and another blackout had to be experienced until the water turbine was put into use. Later the steam turbine was put into service and there was no further break.

"It had to happen while Fred Williams, head of the service department was away on vacation," said R. G. Hentschell.

Rev. W. Schobert Attending Baptist Meet In Wisconsin

The Rev. William Schobert, pastor of the First Baptist church, will leave shortly for Green Lake, Wis., where he will attend the summer assembly of the American Baptist convention. Leaders in the Baptist movement from parts of the world will be present and speak at sessions. This conference was formerly called the Northern Baptist Convention, but the name has been changed to the American Baptist convention. The change was made at an earlier meeting this year in Boston.

Robert Severson of Duluth spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Springer and daughter Myrna of Denver, Colo., were recent visitors at the Norberg home on Schoolcraft Avenue.

DANCING at 'BROWNS' EVERY NIGHT

Featuring Bob Murtha, His Piano And Solovox.
WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS
Special Attraction—Nino Sorrenti! Accordion and Piano Artist
No adm. or Cover—No Minors

MANISTIQUE THEATRES OAK CEDAR

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Evening 7 & 9

"Winchester 73"

Janis Stewart - Sally Winters
Don Duryea

Last Times Tonight—7 & 9

"Peggy"

Diana Lynn - Charles Coburn
Charlotte Greenwood

Wednesday thru Saturday
Evenings 7 & 9

"Crisis"

Cary Grant - Jose Ferrer

Free Ice Cream To Be Provided

Children Get Cones; Rock Band To Play

Several new and attractive features of Good Neighbors Day to be held here Wednesday are announced by H. J. Skogquist and H. T. Brewer, co-chairmen of the event.

There will be ice cream for the children. Tickets will be issued to children at the city hall Wednesday between 12 o'clock and one in the afternoon. Tickets may be taken at any store in Gladstone handling ice cream and a cone will be issued for each ticket.

Norman Knutson, commander of August Mattson Post, American Legion, and several assistants will be in charge of issuing tickets.

Arrangements also have been made for the appearance here of the Rock Band. This unit has appeared in Gladstone on several occasions and provided excellent programs. George Weingartner, superintendent of schools, reports that new uniforms have been obtained and will be used here Wednesday. This assures an even snappier looking outfit than in the past.

A. B. Ellingson will serve as master of ceremonies, handling the microphone of the public address system during the afternoon.

Obituary

MARTIN O'CONNELL

Funeral services for Martin O'Connell, well-known retired Soo Line conductor, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette offering the requiem. Music of the mass was by the student choir with Melanice DeHooghe as organist.

Serving as pallbearers were Fred Hoover, J. C. Tittsworth, John S. Pettit, W. A. Moore, V. E. Tillman and Nye Quistorf. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, son John Patrick and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Martin Ferguson and David and James O'Connell of Chicago, Louis Kirschling and Mary McNair of Milwaukee and Wallace Wilson, Mrs. Nick Thinner, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hemes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemes and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vadnals of Escanaba.

Briefly Told

Golf Club Pairings—The Wednesday evening pairings for the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club are announced as follows: Marjorie Malloy-Barbara Mattlin, Ethel Giffen-Florence Pawley, Inez Hansen-Olive Smiths, Millie Johnson-Annette Huber, Ellen Stephens-Jean Hollenbeck, Jae Busch-Elsa Ekstrom, Hildred Taylor-Sylvia Phillion, Babe Carpenter-Nell Nelson, Dorothy Gorse-Pat Kasun, Evelyn Ecklund-Myrtle Estren, Mary Stephens-Phyllis Carlson, Marion Shirke-Donna Reddeker.

First Baptist Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon for pot-luck.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the Martinson cottage. Mrs. Adolph Sandberg will be the assistant hostess.

First Baptist—The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will hold its annual picnic at State Park this coming Thursday, July 27. The church bus will leave the Baptist church at 3:00 p. m. and will pick up the children on the regular bus route. The parents of the children are also cordially invited. Supper will be at 6:30 and there will be many games for the children. A special ice cream treat is in store for all who come. Mrs. Linderorth, Sunday school superintendent, extends a very personal invitation to all Sunday school families to come and enjoy a full afternoon of fun and fellowship.

West Virginia Car In Accident West Of City

Miss Katherine Poupore, of Elmgrove, West Virginia, was treated at the Memorial hospital for injuries sustained Sunday morning when her car skidded on slippery paving and turned over. The accident happened about seven o'clock in the morning, about seven miles west of Cooks on Highway U. S. 2. The injuries consisted chiefly of bruises and a gash on her forehead. They were not regarded as serious. The car was badly damaged.

Census Report Shows City Has 5,075 People

Manistique has shrunk in population in the past ten years, according to unofficial census returns submitted by Francis Schon, county director of the census. The returns show that Manistique now has a population of 5,075, which if true, represents a loss of 324 in the past decade. Official figures may be somewhat different, Schon says.

Mother Of Local Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Rena Bradley, about 55, mother of Harold Bradley of this city, passed away at a Battle Creek hospital Sunday. Death is believed to have been due to a heart attack because she was, up to a few days ago in a good state of health. Funeral services will be held in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secore and Mr. and Mrs. Vera Linderoth left Monday morning to attend the funeral.

Sgt. Alva Byers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Byers of this city, is spending a short furlough here at his home. He is stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., and expects to leave this country for Korea about August 8.

Good Neighbors Day Program

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

11 a. m.—Parade on Delta Avenue.
1 p. m.—Welcome by Judy White, U. P. State Fair Queen, and Dolores Hart, Queen of the North, and Mayor George Mathison. Awarding of Electric Range.
1:30 p. m.—Amateur Contest in 900 Block on Delta avenue in charge of John P. Vogt.
2:30 p. m.—Competitive Contests on Delta Avenue. Sack Races, wheelbarrow Races and Novelty Events for children of various ages.
4:30 p. m.—Tug of War between Rapid River and Ensign.
5 p. m.—Awarding of Deep Freeze.
6:30 p. m.—Comic Softball game between Gladstone Merchants and Perkins Bloomer Girls.
7:30 p. m.—Invitational Softball Tournament. Larry's vs. White Birch at Bayshore diamond and Harnischfeger vs. Ensign at playground.
9 p. m.—Finals at Lighted Field.
Prizes will be awarded on the hour and half hour during the afternoon, starting at 2:30 and continuing until 5.

Death Claims Moberg Infant

Funeral services for Daniel Joseph Moberg, 7-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg, 1605 Dakota avenue, were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

The infant passed away early Monday morning in St. Francis hospital.

Surviving are the parents and three brothers, David, Dennis and Michael, and the maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg of Isabella. The Skradski funeral home was in charge.

Register For Prizes Until One Wednesday

Registration for Good Neighbors Day may be made at a special booth which is being set up in the 900 block on Delta avenue any time between 9 in the morning and one o'clock in the afternoon when the first drawing is to be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koprowski and daughter, Shirley Ann, Milwaukee, are visiting here for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer.

RIALTO NOW SHOWING TWO HITS THAT ARE TOPS!

HIT NO. 1
BING'S GREATEST HIT!
IT'LL MAKE YOUR HEART DANCE!
SEE IT AND YOU'LL HAVE THE MOST WONDERFUL TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

... IT HAS EVERYTHING A PICTURE NEEDS TO MAKE IT TOPS!

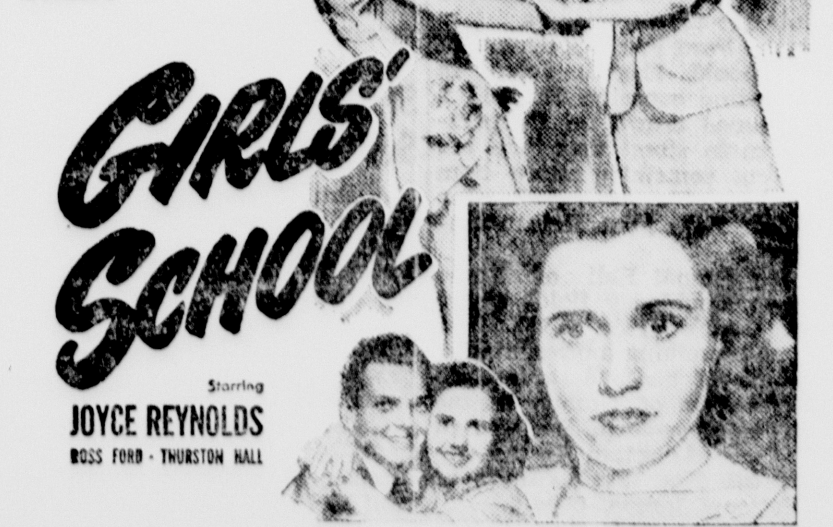


Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Love and Intrigue... Cruel Snobbery and the Secret Loves of an Exclusive Girls' School Exposed!

Shocking Scandals Shake



Shown at 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO

GOOD NEIGHBORS DAY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26,
PLENTY of FUN, PRIZES

\$1,000 IN PRIZES
ELECTRIC DEEP FREEZE
ELECTRIC RANGE
ELECTRIC WASHER
and 7 other Valuable Awards

Register For Prizes Before One O'Clock

- PARADE - 11 A.M.
- WELCOME BY QUEENS JUDY and DOLORES - 1:00
- AMATEUR TALENT SHOW - 1:30
- RACES, NOVELTY EVENTS and TUG-OF-WAR - 2:30 - 4:30
- EXHIBITION SOFTBALL - 6:30
- SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT - 7:30 - 9:00

COME TO GLADSTONE WEDNESDAY

Cubs Entertain Gladstone In League Game Tonight

In a tune-up for the Upper Peninsula American Legion junior baseball finals to be held later this week at Marquette, the Escanaba Cubs will entertain Gladstone Legion in a Waubesa league game at city diamond tonight at 6 o'clock.

When the two teams met at Gladstone earlier in the year, it was a ding-dong battle for 14 innings before Escanaba eked out a 2-1 victory. Gladstone, naturally, hasn't forgotten that one. And the Upbays would like nothing better than to hang the first league defeat on the Cubs as well as trim the team that won the 11th district championship here last week.

Gladstone admittedly hasn't the pitching depth to go into a long tournament but in Red LaLond and Wayne Marmalick they have a pair who can make things tough for any team in one game.

Coach Al Ness is uncertain as to his starting lineup tonight. He would like to save Jack Chriskie, Fred Boddy and Tom Kroll for the tough tournament at Marquette so he probably will start Tippy Larmay against Gladstone with possible relief from Norm Marmar, who has a fast ball but lacks control.

The Cubs only lost this season was a 3-0 defeat by the Escanaba Bears with the latter's ace hurler, Russ Hiltonen, pitching. In the light of Hiltonen's great pitching in the Rainbow league all star game, that defeat could hardly be called a disgrace.

Plenty Of Golf News On Escanaba Fronts

If you don't think there's golf news in the air, just take a look at this:

1. The Old Timers tournament (for golfers 50 years and older) will be held Saturday at Menominee North Shore club and will draw several Escanaba players.

2. Escanaba golf club is laying plans for the annual pro-amateur and U. P. open tournament here Saturday, Aug. 5.

3. Sault Ste. Marie country club is winding up plans for the annual Upper Peninsula tournament to be held there Aug. 10.

4. Escanaba's Highland club is making a concerted drive to land the U. P. tournament for 1952.

Lee Defends Title

Let's take them in order. Several Escanaba veterans, headed by Juel Lee, will be out in force at Menominee Saturday for the Old Timers meet. Lee is defending champion and has been working on his game in hopes of repeating. All local golfers intending to play are asked to notify their pro shops.

Dick Knop said today the annual "pro-am" and open would be 36 holes of medal play, of which 18 will be for pro-amateurs with a low team total of four men taking honors.

Knop said between 70 and 80

golfers are expected. At least one team is expected from each club with some clubs sending more. Knop said four amateurs may join a team since it is not necessary that a pro be included.

Clyde A. Saunders, chairman of the Soo tournament, says great plans are being made by the American and Canadian Soo clubs to entertain visiting golfers in great style.

Even Speed Boats

Speed boats will be used to ferry golfers across the St. Mary's river directly between the two clubs. This eliminates the use of cars and loss of time and, as Saunders points out, "adds to the fun of the tournament."

A senior division for golfers over 40 years old will be held in connection with the Soo tournament.

The Ashland, Wis., Elks Country club is slated to land next year's tournament but the Highland club is organizing in an effort to play host to the 1952 meet.

Knop said entry fees for the U. P. tournament will be accepted on arrival at the Soo.

The regular twilight matches will be played at the Escanaba club Wednesday night. Players make up their own pairings and notify the pro shop of their results.



BEAUTIFUL HAUL — Marion Dean puts back and legs into fight with a tuna in Boothbay Harbor, Me. The Windsor, Vt., miss is coached by Capt. Herb Williams of Nantoloking, N. J.

Escanaba Prepares For Two Softball Tourneys

Rolfe Calls On Gray To Stop Boston Sox

DETROIT—(P)—Manager Red Rolfe chose his ace left-hander Ted Gray to stop the Boston Red Sox here tonight in the opener of a three game series.

The Sox are six and a half games behind the Tigers, but they can become an important factor in the American League pennant race if they have any luck here. What the Red Sox do here and in their following four-game series at Cleveland should tell their story for 1950.

The Boston pitching choice tonight will be either Willard Nixon or Mel Parrnell.

Despite the Tigers' slim game and a half lead following the east-

ern invasion that gave them seven victories and five defeats, Manager Rolfe was still optimistic. "We've had a rough time," he admitted. "Our short pitching staff was hurt, starting with those two doubleheaders in two days in Philadelphia."

"Then we had to face the Red Sox and Yankees in successive series, and here we are playing the Red Sox again. That's about as rough as it can get."

One of Rolfe's problems is to get his pitchers back into the habit of going the full nine innings. He also would like to find a way to keep them from throwing a home run ball.

The Tiger pitching staff, described by some as the best in the business, had only five pitchers to go nine innings during the recent 12-game eastern trip.

In the last 12 games Tiger pitchers threw home run balls 13 times.

Outfielder Vic Wertz probably won't get in the opener tonight but his injured foot has mended fast and he may make it for Wednesday's game.



Ted Gray Tigers

Escanaba is busy laying the groundwork for two important softball tournaments coming up in August.

The first will be the district tournament Aug. 9-13 and the second will be the Upper Peninsula girls softball tournament Aug. 19 and 20.

Between 25 and 30 men's teams are expected in the district tournament here and five diamonds will be in play. Entries already include the Liberty Loans of Escanaba, defending district champs in class A, and Ensign, last year's class C champions. The class B titlists, Fleetwood team of Powers, has not entered as yet.

Art Peterson will be tournament manager; Paul Vardigan, clerk and district commissioner; Ted Baldwin, finances; Bill Doucette, chief scorer; Reno Beck, announcer; Stan Abrahamson, publicity; and Warren Johnston, umpires. All sanctioned ASA umpires will be used.

Memorial field will be tournament headquarters and No. 1 diamond. Dock diamond will be No. 2, the new 21st street diamond will be No. 3, Royce park No. 4, and Ludington park No. 5.

At least three local teams will enter the girls tournament. They will be Delta Hardware, Tim's and Sallies and Home Ecs. Other teams entering include M & M Maids, Marquette and Iron River.

Patricia Frasher of the recreation department will be tournament manager. Board of control for disputes will be Art Peterson, Jens Jensen and Paul Vardigan. There will be only one class in the tournament and no teams from the same city will play each other in the first round. Negatone All Stars won the title last year and the Escanaba Gloves the year before.

Packers Fire Brock

GREEN BAY — (P) — Veteran Charlie Brock was fired today as an assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers because he could not get along with the new coaching regime.

Brock, one-time Nebraska great who starred in the National football league as Green Bay's top center from 1939 until 1947, had been an assistant coach for two years.

Announcing Brock's outright release, Packer corporation president Emil Fischer said "It was for the good of all concerned, including Charlie. He was released with great reluctance, and only after careful consideration by the Packer board. We have not forgotten his years of service."

However, the Packer president said, Brock—who did his playing and coaching under the departed Curly Lambeau—had not lived up to expectations in fitting into Gene Ronzani's new regime.

The release was decided upon to end a tense situation and restore harmony on the coaching staff, said Fischer.

Communication

To the Editor:

A few years back a group of men from the small towns in this community got together and tried to organize a baseball league. They charged each team that entered an entrance fee. They held their annual election early in the spring and the officers elected held office for one year. They called this organization the Cloverland league. At some later meeting they changed the name of the league to the Tri County league. We are of the opinion this organization does not legally exist, and the officials have no right to act as they are now doing.

Last fall the commissioner of the league resigned, on account of poor health. The membership in this league at that time was 10 teams. Each team having their manager or a spokesman represent them at each meeting. This meeting was held at Stephenson, Fla. teams were represented at this meeting. Four of them was qualified to represent their club. At the election of officers, only three votes were cast. One member refused to vote as he was not in accord with the other three voters. The other man had no right to vote, and did not attempt to do so. The three men elected or thought they did elect Russell Simmons to act as commissioner of the league. We wonder if Mr. Simmons thinks these three men can legally elect officials to represent the 10 clubs in this league. We claim that it takes a majority of six votes to elect officials to adopt by laws for such an organization. We have asked Simmons to show that he was duly elected to serve as Commissioner of this organization or else to send in his resignation.

Now Commissioner Simmons claims that the Powers club is using a player who is not eligible to participate in these games, and sees fit to forfeit to our opponent's games that we won from them. This has happened two times this year and at least five times in previous years. He claims that because our man Don Shannon played one game with Norway on the Sunday before our league opened up that he was a member of the Norway organization. We claim it should have no bearing regarding to our league as this game was played before our league had opened up. We claim the following section of the so called by-laws entitles Shannon to take part at any time in any of the games in the so called Tri County league. Quote. Article 5 Section 1. "Players living in the home communities of the member teams of the league, or in Menominee, Dickinson and Delta counties, shall be considered local players, and shall be eligible 'at all times'." Now this is a clear cut statement, no provisos or ifs and ands attached. Don Shannon was born in Powers, spent 12 years in our public schools—graduated two years ago and has spent his remaining days

George Kell Still Leads Loop Batters

CHICAGO — (P)—Detroit's George Kell still is out in front in the American league batting race with .344, just one slim percentage point ahead of teammate Hoot Evers and Cleveland's Larry Doby.

Kell, 1949 American league batting champion, dropped 14 points in games through Sunday, but this is his fourth straight week at the top of the batting race. Three weeks ago he was clouting at a .375 clip.

Evers climbed eight points to tie for runnerup honors with Doby, who slipped eight points. Boston's Walt Dropo slumped 10 points to third place with .342.

Boston's Al Zarilla is fourth with .337. Others in the top 10 are: Phil Rizzuto, New York, .324; Yogi Berra, New York, .322; Johnny Packer, Boston, .321; Ted Williams, Boston, .321; and Dom Di Maggio, Boston, .318.

Kell also leads in the most hits with 124 and the most doubles—28. Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox leads in runs with 81 and also in runs batted in—97. Evers, with eight triples, leads in that department.

Al Rosen, Cleveland slugger, tops the home run list with 27. Dom DiMaggio leads the base stealers with 10.

Maurice McDermott, Boston pitcher, has a 6-1 record for the top percentage of .857, followed by Bob Lemon, Cleveland, with 15-4 for .789. Lemon in strikeouts with 94.

The Siriono Indians of Bolivia have no domesticated animals, not even dogs, of which they are terrified.

in Powers. Dons ambition is to become a big league ball player, and we are at a loss to know why these so called officials of the so called Tri County league want to deny him this privilege.

Bill Johnson playing with Stephenson played with the Daggett team in the Michigan league. The Sunday before our league started, and he also played with Menominee during the progress of our league. That was OK—no objections. Three games with Stephenson, Flath of the Bark River team had a try out with a big league club and for some reason or other returned home and is now playing with the Bark River club. I wonder if Simmons made him get permission from all the other managers. Both Foster City and Felch had boys that tried to step up in organized ball, they returned home and were permitted to play. Why Mr. Simmons has taken the stand he has taken against Shannon and the Powers ball club we would like to know.

A Powers-Spalding Base ball fan.

Ball Crowds Off 12 Pct.

NEW YORK — (P)—Big league baseball attendance is off 12 per cent, but you can't tell it to the Philadelphia Phillies.

While the major league mark is down almost a million and a half from last season, the Phils probably are enjoying their best season at the box office—certainly far better than last year, when they drew 374,568.

Eddie Sawyer's team, in 38 games, has played before 520,617—an imposing increase of 146,059.

Only two other teams—the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs—have shown increases. The Tigers are up 61,031, while the Cubs are 7,875 ahead of last season's pace. Figures include games played Sunday, July 23.

Softball

OLDTIMERS LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Birds Eye	5	0	1.000
St. Joe Boosters	4	2	.667
Delta Frame	3	2	.600
Phoenix Lumber	2	2	.500
Northern Motors	2	2	.500
Daily Press	2	2	.500
Eagles	1	4	.200
Clairmont Transfer	1	4	.200

The schedule for this week follows: Wednesday—Clairmont Transfer vs. Daily Press, at Docks at 6:45. Thursday—Eagles vs. Phoenix Lumber, at Wells at 6:45. Friday—Clairmont Transfer vs. Eagles, at Memorial Field at 7; Northern Motors vs. Daily Press, at Memorial Field at 8:30; Delta Frame vs. Phoenix, at Docks at 6:45; Birds Eye vs. St. Joe Boosters, at Royce at 6:45.

The schedule of other league games for Wednesday night has been revised as follows: NuWay Cleaners vs. Larveys, at Memorial Field at 8:45; Paper Mill vs. Merchants, at No. 3 diamond, located at 21st St. and 4th avenue. The blue ribbon games for this week are the Harnischfeger Red Sox-Hughes Motors contest at Memorial Field and the Liberty Lumber-Peterbilt Oil at Memorial Field on Thursday evening.

GIRLS LEAGUE (First Round Final Standings)			
	W	L	Pct.
Delta Hardware	5	0	1.000
Home Ecs	3	2	.600
Farmers Union	3	2	.600
Tim's and Sallies	3	2	.600
3-11 Servs	1	4	.200
St. Joe Boosters	0	5	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	56	31	.644
New York	55	32	.633
Cleveland	51	36	.588
Boston	51	39	.567
Washington	40	46	.465
Chicago	40	51	.441
Philadelphia	32	58	.356
St. Louis	30	58	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	50	37	.573
Philadelphia	51	39	.567
Brooklyn	46	36	.561
Boston	47	38	.553
New York	41	46	.471
Chicago	39	44	.477
Cincinnati	37	50	.425
Pittsburgh	22	51	.301

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.
Wednesday's Schedule
New York at St. Louis, 8:30.
Washington at Chicago, 2:30.
Boston at Detroit, 3:00.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30.

Only game scheduled.
Wednesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:30.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30.
Cincinnati at Boston, 1:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 16, Toledo 1.
Columbus 6-1, Kansas City 7-3.
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 6.
Louisville 3-3, St. Paul 6-4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 6, Flint 0.
Dayton 9, Saginaw 0.
Grand Rapids 7, Charleston 1.

GETS STATE POST
LANSING — (P)—Edwin G. Rice, director of physical education and health in Greenwich, Conn., today was named the new administrative officer of the new inter-agency council on recreation.

Chicago Yawl Cops Mackinac Yachting Race

MACKINAC ISLAND — (P)—Top honors in the Chicago to Mackinac yacht racing classic rested today with Fleetwood, little class D yawl owned by Nicholas J. Greib of Chicago.

The Chicago craft crossed the finish line about two hours before midnight last night to win the coveted Mackinac cup in the classic's 43rd renewal.

With a handicap of 11 hours, 55 minutes, and 17 seconds over first-to-finish Escapade, Fleetwood saved her time over the bigger boats and was victor in the cruising division of the 335-mile test.

Fleetwood crossed the finish line at 10:12 p. m. The big yawl Escapade reached the final mark almost nine hours earlier at 1:27 p. m. to capture the J. B. Ford Royvon trophy for finishing first.

Elapsed time for Fleetwood was 57 hours, 12 minutes and 24 seconds with a corrected figure of 45:17:07. This compared with an elapsed time of 47:42:13 and a corrected time of 47:27:47 for Escapade, owned by Detroit's Wendell Anderson.

Phils Sad Because The Rains Came

(By The Associated Press)

The fuzzy checked Philadelphia Phillies may have cause to remember Monday, July 24, 1950, to their rocking-chair days.

It was on that day that the flashy Whiz Kids of Philadelphia lost a heartbreaking game—and perhaps a pennant with it—the victims of a one-in-a-thousand episode.

The box score of last night's Philadelphia — Pittsburgh game shows only that the Pirates defeated the Phils, 2-1, in a six-

inning game terminated by rain. What it fails to show is that the Phils actually were leading the BUCS, 3-2, when the rains came down.

How come they lost? Because Pittsburgh, the home club, was deprived of a chance to bat in its half of the seventh inning. Under the league rules, the game reverts to the previous inning if the trailing home club does not get a chance to bat.

The BUCS, behind rookie Bill Macdonald, had a 2-1 lead when the Phils came up to bat in the

top of the seventh. With two out and a pitcher Bob Miller on base, Ed Waitkus smashed a home run to put his team in front. Then the showers. When at the end of an hour and 10 minutes the rain showed no signs of diminishing, the game was called, thus wiping out Waitkus' homer. Previously the game was halted for 34 minutes at the end of the second inning.

The defeat knocked the Phils out of first place. Although they are even in games won and lost, the Phils trail the St. Louis Cardinals by two percentage points. Brooklyn, in third place, is a game and a half behind. Boston's fourth place Braves trail by two games.

Judging by the tight pennant races in recent years, the Phils-Pirates game could turn out to be the pivotal one in the National league. Stranger things have happened in baseball.

The triumph was Macdonald's fifth, four of which have been over the Phils. Pittsburgh got off to an early lead when Bob Dillinger tripled to open the first inning. He scored on a long fly by Ralph Kiner. Another Pittsburgh run crossed the plate in the second when Westlake singled. Danny Murtaugh walked and Ray Mueller hit a single.

The Phils' lone official run came in the third when Richie Ashburn slammed his 11th triple of the season to score Mike Goliat. The defeat was Miller's second against eight victories.



Bill Macdonald

Shuffleboard Meet Set In Webster Area

A shuffleboard tournament for boys and girls of the Webster school district will be held Thursday through Saturday under direction of the city recreation department.

Winners of the Webster area croquet tournament, which drew 6 contestants, are as follows:

Girls, 6 to 9—Cleo Leonard; 10 to 12, Mary Ottensman; 13-15, Pat Mackie; boys, 6 to 9, Lester Delaney; 10 to 12, Corey Johnson; 13-15, Frank Stropich and over 15, Bill Mackie.

The Giants made four errors, and the Red Sox two. The Giants left 15 men on base. Everyone the teams changed sides, auto-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New Orleans—Bernard Docusen, 146½, New Orleans, outpointed Mike Kobala, 149, Pittsburgh, 10.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Cesar Brion, 188, Argentina, stopped Phil Alston, 188, Rosau, N. Y., 7.

San Francisco—Chief Archie White-

head, 135½, Oakland, knocked out Kid Dussart, 137, Belgium, 7.

Snead Misses Six-Foot Putt; Ferrier Cops Meet

ST. PAUL — (P)—Big Jim Ferrier today had the \$2,600 first prize money in the St. Paul open and the No. 2 spot as a money winner among golf professionals, thanks to a six-foot putt that Sam Snead missed.

Snead missed the putt on the 21st hole of the playoff forced when the two of them finished Sunday's round of the 72-hole event tied up at 276—12 strokes under par.

They finished the scheduled 18-hole playoff yesterday, still all even after Snead put up a stiff battle, and were forced into a "sudden death" affair. They remained even for two more holes, but on the third, Snead's second shot landed over to the right of the green behind a low bunker. Snead made an excellent shot from 50 feet away, laying the ball within six feet of the cup. He needed two putts to finish the

hole with a par five while Ferrier was finishing with a four.

Ferrier's second shot landed on the fringe, inches off the green to the left and he two-putted for his one-under-par figure and the first prize.

Ferrier's \$2,600 prize money boosted his winnings for the summer Professional Golf association tour to \$16,246.66 and pushed him into the No. 2 money-winning spot behind Snead.

Snead's \$1,900 second place money gave him \$25,111.34. Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who was replaced by Ferrier in the No. 2 position, withdrew after playing nine holes of the third round Saturday. He has won \$14,676.16.

NuWays Defeated By Hughes Motors

Hughes Motors defeated the NuWay cleaners 11-9 in a softball game at Royce Park last night. Jim Fitzpatrick and Al Adams pitched for the winners and "Jug" Peterson for the losers.

PEP MEETS BILL
WASHINGTON — (P)—Featherweight Champion Willie Pep and Baby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, met here tonight in a 10-round non-title bout. Last night the match was postponed because of rain.

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See Page 7

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30 GALLON hot water tank with coal or wood heater. Phone 1942. 606 Ogden. 5750-203-3t	NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Inquire Bar-B-Q Rapid River. Call Rapid River 2733. 5667-62-tf	GET YOUR ADMIRAL stove or refrigerator before rationing and price increases take effect. One 16 ft. deep freezer in stock. All kinds of electric and gas appliances. Marion electric stores. Sanitary deep freezers, save money now. Chester Peak, Ford River, on H. 521. Phone 7003-F42. 5745-205-207	HOME NEEDS! ! ! We have Crosley Bottle Gas Ranges and also Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Phone 7572	WATERFRONT or highway lots at head of Little Bay de Nocquet at mouth of Whitefish river; or larger parcel if desired. Sheltered heating area—excellent fishing. Also have agency for Star All-Metal non-sinkable boats—supply on hand, immediate delivery. River's End Resort Albert R. Wickham, Rapid River. C-153	YOUNG GIRL for grocery clerk. Write Box 5774, care of Daily Press. 5774-206-3t	YOUNG MAN IN KITCHEN. Apply in person in afternoons. Bell's Restaurant. C-206-3t	ROOM FOR RENT for gentlemen. 1123 First Ave. S. 5759-206-3t
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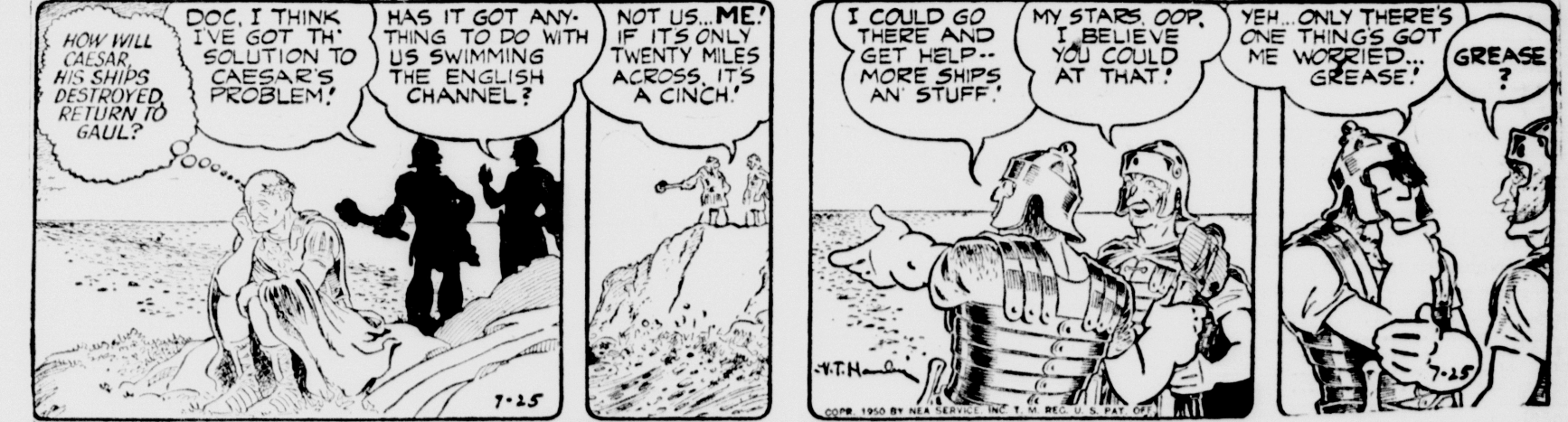
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Freckles And His Friends



Captain Easy



Seek Weapon In Ax Murder

Find Few Clues In Brutal Slaying

Menominee county Sheriff Edward Reinold today sought the ax used to murder Emil Matfeycs, 60, of LaBranche, whose hacked body was found Sunday in his one-room cabin.

The sheriff's office at Menominee today reported that one suspect held overnight for questioning, has been released. The name of the man was not revealed.

Besides the search for the murder weapon the officers sought additional clues that would help in establishing a motive for the brutal slaying.

The authorities are puzzled by the "clear case of murder" that left them without clues in the killing of Matfeycs, a well-known farmer who came to this country from Russia 20 years ago.

The killer struck Matfeycs in the head repeatedly with an ax or a hatchet. Two of the farmer's fingers on his left hand were cut off at the first knuckle, presumably as he tried to ward off the blows.

Escanaba city police today were notified by the sheriff's office at Menominee to be on the lookout for two Negroes traveling in an outstate car. This request, however, was considered only another effort to follow up every possible clue. Several persons in the LaBranche area were questioned, apparently without shedding important light on the mystery.

Matfeycs was last seen alive in a LaBranche tavern Friday night. His body was discovered Sunday by two men who had gone to his farm to buy a horse.

A state policeman from the Gladstone detachment has been assigned at the request of the Menominee sheriff to work with him on the case.

Rheumatic Fever Fatal Today For Ramona Meshigaud

Ramona Marie Meshigaud, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Meshigaud of Harris, died early today at the clinic in St. Luke hospital at Marquette. She had been a patient for one month, following an attack of rheumatic fever.

Ramona Meshigaud was born January 4, 1942 in Harris. She attended the primary school at Wilson. In addition to her parents, she leaves two brothers, Stephen Jr. and Frank and three sisters, Helen, Pauline and Delores.

The body was removed to Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hospital

Mrs. John Gurosh of Wilson is a patient at St. Francis hospital after recently breaking her ankle.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

Amn Can	91.50
Am Tel & Tel	136.25
Anacon Cop	32.12
Armour & Co.	9.62
Balt & Ohio	15.75
Bethlehem Steel	39.00
Bohn Aluminum	26.37
Briggs Mfg	29.37
Budd Co	14.25
Burr Add M	12.62
Calumet & Hecla	5.37
Can Dry	16.12
Canadian Pac	16.37
Case J I	38.50
Ches & Ohio	29.62
Chrysler	63.75
Cont Can	30.75
Cont Mot	8.12
Curtiss Wright	10.25
Detroit Edison	22.00
Dow Chemical	59.00
Du Pont	41.25
Eastman Kod	40.25
El Auto Lite	40.00
Erie RR	14.12
Ex-Cello-O	18.67
Freepost Sul	61.25
General Electric	43.12
General Foods	36.37
General Motors	80.12
Gillette	36.87
Goodrich	29.62
Goodyear	52.25
Gr. Nor Ry Pk	41.25
Houd Harsh	11.12
Hudson Motor	11.12
Illinois Central	44.00
Inland Steel	43.12
Inspir Corp	15.37
Interlake Pk	15.37
Int Harvester	26.50
Int Nickel	29.87
Int Tel & Tel	10.12
Johns Manville	38.00
Kelsey Hay A	58.75
Kennecott	39.00
Kroger Co	57.00
Lub O F Glass	61.25
Ligg & My	78.75
Mack Trucks	15.87
Montg Ward	51.12
Motor Pk	22.00
Motor Wheel	21.50
Mueller Br	14.67
Murray Cp	16.67
Nash Kelly	17.12
Nat Biscuit	33.50
Nat Dairy Pk	38.37
Nat Pow & Lt	39.50
N Y Central	14.50
Nor Pacific	21.25
Packard Motors	52.87
Parke Davis	56.12
Pennett J C	35.37
Penn RR	32.25
Phelps Dodge	52.37
Phillips Pet	68.75
Pure Oil	55.67
Radio Cp	12.00
Radio Ko	6.37
Rem Rand	11.25
Rep Motors	15.12
Repub Steel	39.75
Reynolds Tob	41.62
Sears Roeb	44.12
Shell Oil	21.00
Socoany Vaz	60.00
South Pac	20.00
South Ry	32.50
Standard Brands	20.50
Std G & F 4 Pk	52.00
Std Oil Cal	68.50
Std Oil Ind	59.37
Std Oil NJ	74.25
Tarvac Co	57.00
Think Det AS	16.50
UN Carbide	42.12
UN Pac	55.50
United Air	32.12
US Rubber	43.00
US Smelt Pk	35.12
US Steel	29.62
West Union Tel	43.50
Woolworth	41.75
Worth Radio	41.75

Briefly Told

Committee To Meet—The purchasing committee of the Delta county board of supervisors, Charles Priester of Escanaba, chairman, will meet Friday evening in the court house.

Rifle Club—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold target practice at the outdoor range, northwest of the ski park on Thursday evening. All gun fans are welcome to attend.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Ronald A. Henderson of Bark River and Stella E. Silva of Escanaba; Lloyd A. Lessard of Gladstone and Helen Ann Gregory of Escanaba.

Biz Game—Mrs. C. J. Harvey of Alameda, Calif., who is spending the summer with her sister-in-law, Miss Belle Harvey, had a rare experience in a three-hand game of pinocle recently. She held 1,000 acres, 150 high trump and 20 diamonds.

Stop and Sock—Hugh J. Robinson, who has operated the Stop and Sock Golf Driving Range since last summer, has informed the city manager he is discontinuing the enterprise. The city of Escanaba owns the land, approximately three acres, on which the range was built.

Beach Project—The city sand-sucker, which has been filling in at the municipal beach on the outer side of the park bridge, will soon begin filling on the lagoon side of the bridge, the city manager reported today. Little work had been done previously on these two points, which round out the area on which the new beachhouse is being constructed. The city hopes to move the bathing beach to the new location early next week. Lockers and light fixtures won't be in when the beachhouse first is opened. Installation and plumbing will be completed this week.

Murder Lifer Loses Bid For New Trial

COLDWATER, Mich. — (P)—A Southern Michigan prison convict serving a life term for murder lost his bid for a new trial yesterday.

Robert Manwarren, 35, convicted of the sledgehammer murder of James Shellenberger in October, 1943, was turned down on his application for a new trial by Branch county Circuit Judge Theo. J. Jacobs.

Manwarren, who originally pleaded guilty to the slaying, claimed yesterday that his confession had been obtained by duress and that he was not represented by counsel.

Mrs. Harriet Shellenberger, widow of the slain man, is serving a life term following her conviction of conspiracy in the murder. Her daughter Louella has completed a manslaughter term at the Detroit house of correction on a similar count.

Walkout Closes Studebaker Plants

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (P)—The Studebaker corporation has notified its employees that because of "an unauthorized walkout" in its foundry its plants here would be closed until further notice.

Notices were posted which read: "Because of an unauthorized walkout in our foundry *** it is impossible to operate these plants until the foundry resumes work. Consequently all employees except those otherwise notified by their foremen will remain home until further notice."

Company officials and officers of the CIO-United Workers would make no comment on the shut-down.

There were unofficial reports that inter-union strife among the foundry workers led to the walk-out.

The corporation has been employing about 17,000 production workers.

Hay Burns Barn

HILLSDALE — (P)—An estimated \$20,000 fire destroyed a large barn on the Wayne Nichols farm one mile west of here Monday. The barn contained valuable farm implements and a large quantity of baled hay. Spontaneous combustion of the hay was blamed.

Our Boarding House



Pressure For Tax Increase Grows

(Continued from Page One)

since the administration—as well as some critics of its controls program—is urging higher taxes.

There also is some sentiment for an even bigger military expansion than the \$10,000,000,000-plus asked by President Truman.

President Truman already has promised the nation and the lawmakers a request for higher taxes. He may present some details Wednesday when Congress gets a report from his economic advisers.

However, until yesterday most talk had been of higher taxes becoming effective Jan. 1.

In other developments: 1. Management and union representatives in the maritime industry worked out with the government a security system for barring Communists and subversives from American ships. Left wing unions in the industry were not invited to the meeting. The Coast Guard will be in charge of the security work.

Railway Blown Up In Belgium

BRUSSELS — (P)—The main railway line between Namur and Brussels was dynamited in two places today.

The explosions occurred near the towns of Genval and Lessine in French-speaking Wallonia—the section of Belgium where opposition to the return of King Leopold III to the throne has been strongest.

Telephone lines in the district also were cut during the night.

Since Leopold came back last Saturday there have been a series of minor bombings.

Today's dynamiting put the rail line out of commission for several hours.

Leaders of the anti-Leopold forces meanwhile went ahead with plans for "total non-cooperation and active resistance" toward the king and his adherents.

Socialist leaders have announced plans for a spreading wave of strikes.

Wet Weather Causes Heavy Bean Losses In Lower Peninsula

SAGINAW, Mich. — (P)—Eastern Michigan farmers may face a \$6,000,000 loss in their 1950 bean crop because of wet weather, the Michigan Bean Producers association reported today.

Damage of 25 per cent of the total crop was estimated in the Saginaw valley and Thumb areas. Heavy rains which started early last week may cause a loss of more than 100,000,000 pounds, the producers estimated. The anticipated production for the year had been 430,000,000 pounds. A total of 481,000 acres have been planted with beans.

The Saginaw valley and Thumb areas are the nation's top producers of navy or pea beans. They produce 95 per cent of Michigan's crop.

Grand Rapids Couple Sues Sheriff And Deputies For \$10,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (P)—Sheriff Hugh M. Blacklock and Deputies Arthur S. Tanis and Jack West were defendants today in two damage suits of \$5,000 each.

The suits were filed yesterday by Florence and Russell Smallgan as the result of their having been chased and shot at as suspects in a holdup March 4.

The Smallgans contend 20 shots were fired at them as the deputies chased their vehicle through error.

Smallgan claims that the deputies, parked without lights, sped after him when he passed. He said that he tried to outrun them in fear he was being pursued by holdup men.

Too Much Coal

CLEVELAND — (P)—Because coal is moving from mines to Lake Erie ports faster than ships can haul it away, the Ore & Coal Exchange has put a temporary embargo on shipments to the Chesapeake & Ohio railway dock at Toledo.

Payroll Levies To Be Doubled

Program Of Social Security Expands

WASHINGTON — (P)—A Senate-House committee agreed today to more than double Social Security payroll taxes over the next 20 years to pay for a vastly expanded old age and survivors insurance program.

This will increase Social Security tax collections from the present \$2,500,000,000 a year, to about \$3,000,000,000 next year, \$4,000,000,000 in 1954, \$5,000,000,000 in 1960 and to about \$6,500,000,000 a year beginning in 1970.

The bigger collections will result from stepping up the present 1 1/2 per cent payroll tax on employee and employer to 2 per cent each in 1954, to 2 1/2 per cent in 1960, to 3 per cent in 1965 and to 3 1/2 per cent each in 1970.

The tax now is collected on the first \$3,000 of a workers income, beginning next year the collection would be on the first \$3,600, increasing the top tax on an individual under the present rate from \$45 to \$54.

Approval of the tax boost virtually completed compromise committee action on the Social Security expansion bill which has been passed in slightly varying forms by both House and Senate. The compromise bill probably will go to President Truman by the end of next week. If the bill becomes law in August, payments to 3,000,000 persons now receiving benefits will increase by an average of 7 1/2 per cent in October or November.

Hamtramck Officer Kills Knife-Wielder In Street Scuffle

DETROIT — (P)—An off-duty policeman last night shot and killed a man in Hamtramck who he said was threatening him with a knife.

Shot in the heart, Peter P. Franczak, 41, father of three children, was killed instantly.

The officer, Elias A. Aninos, 24, a patrolman on the Detroit force, said he and his wife, Edith, were visiting at a bakery and that Franczak came to an open window and became abusive.

Aninos said that when he went outside to urge the man to leave Franczak started a scuffle.

The officer's service revolver fell from his pocket and as he stooped to pick it up he said Franczak came at him with a knife. Aninos said he fired after fruitlessly warning the man.

Hamtramck police said that Franczak, an auto worker, had been in minor trouble before and recently was released from a mental hospital.

Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Bannigan investigated with Hamtramck police and exonerated Aninos.

Fighting First Cavalry Gives Up Yongdong

(Continued from Page One)

for American arms.

Yongdong is 20 miles southeast of abandoned Taejon, on the important American rail supply line leading from the southeastern port of Pusan.

Air observers saw many North Korean soldiers moving north and south of the city in a pincers movement aimed at trapping these U. S. soldiers in their first major engagement with the Communists. There were indications snipers and guerrillas had got behind the Americans.

Enemy Camouflaged

The battle started with heavy frontal attacks on American positions across the main Taejon-Pusan highway at a point west of Yongdong. Fanatical Communists in waves fell upon the cavalrymen.

Meager first reports indicated Yongdong itself was not fought over—contrary to earlier reports. The Americans pulled back through the town to their new positions.

Most of the townspeople had been evacuated in line with an order for all civilians to get out of the battle zone.

The Communists worked two jaws of a pincers movement while maintaining the heavy pressure of their frontal attack. The Red soldiers, camouflaged with grass and leaves blended with the countryside to make themselves poor targets.

The 25th U. S. Division, in positions somewhere north of the First Cavalry division beat off two Communist attacks with artillery fire and infantry support, Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert reported.

The 25th division abandoned advanced positions during Monday night. Then it caught the Reds in a flanking fire when they made an assault early this morning under withering American fire.

New North Korean Red attacks were anticipated in the northeast sector of the winding, 150 mile mountainous front.

Small Detroit Hotel Bombed; Porter Held

DETROIT — (P)—Police today held a discharged employee and looked into reported "labor trouble" in connection with a bomb explosion at a small (Berkshire) hotel last night.

No one was hurt in the blast. The explosion tore a hole a yard wide in the rear wall of the hotel and smashed windows. The blast was heard across the downtown area.

Oliver Mc Gee, (Negro), recently discharged as a porter, was held without charge for questioning.

Detective Inspector Joseph V. Krug of the special investigation squad said a management representative declared that Mc Gee had threatened to "get even" for his discharge.

Korean War Spotlights Guard Mission As It Prepares For Grayling

Amid echoes of war in Korea, members of the Delta county National Guard unit are preparing for the fourth postwar field training encampment of the Michigan National Guard scheduled for August 12 to 26 at Camp Grayling. It was announced today by Capt. Roy Johnson, commanding officer. Detailed training instructions

for the local Guard unit have been received from Major General Ralph A. Loveland, commanding general, at Lansing. The invasion of South Korea emphasizes the National Guard's M-Day mission as a first line reserve component of the nation's armed forces.

With the 1950 encampment of critical importance in the Guard's training program, Captain Johnson asked all employers to grant two weeks' military leave to Guardsmen without loss of normal vacations or pay.

Training mission for the 1950 encampment, according to General Loveland, "is to bring the unit to a high state of training, capable of functioning effectively at existing strength without further training when employed in emergencies by state and federal authorities, and to provide a trained force for rapid mobilization and expansion in time of war as a component of the army of the United States."

In addition to participating in platoon assault problems, local Guardsmen will join in a defense operation scheduled for all personnel of the 46th Infantry Division. All Guardsmen will also receive extensive practice on Camp Grayling's outstanding small arms, mortar, and artillery ranges.

Openings still exist in the local Guard unit for qualified young men. All men who are enlisted prior to departure for camp will receive pay at regular army rates for the two-week encampment in addition to \$30 in state pay. Every recruit will be paid a minimum of \$67.50.

Men may enlist at the Escanaba armory, 400 North 23rd street.

Chicago Woman Is Hurt In Car Crash

Miss Martha Erickson, 46, of Chicago, was injured at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when the car she was driving overturned on US-241 near Harris after being struck by a car driven by Donald Coon of Owosso. Miss Erickson's condition was reported "good" in St. Francis hospital today.

State police say Miss Erickson, accompanied by a young girl who escaped serious injury, was driving west on the highway. The wheels slipped off the pavement and in bringing the car back she swerved across the highway.

The car driven by Coon, going in the same direction, struck the skidding car. Coon and his passenger, George Jelinek of Owosso, were uninjured.

Number of births in England and Wales showed an increase of nearly 100,000 in 1946 over 1945.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 770,852; wholesale selling prices unchanged except 1/4 cent a pound higher on 92 score at 39.75.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, steady; receipts 15,111; wholesale selling prices unchanged except a cent a dozen higher on U. S. extras at 40 to 41.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Soybeans put on a fast start at the Board of Trade, up around five cents in the first 15 minutes, and carried grains upward with them.

Traders said adverse news from Korea was the dominating factor in the advance. This, combined with higher cottonseed oil prices to give beans a strong tone.

March wheat and corn were in active demand and advanced about a cent shortly after the start. One of the factors in the advance of wheat was wet weather in the present harvest area. The rains are said to be delaying harvesting and reducing the amount of wheat coming to market.

Traders said some mill buying was in evidence but the amount was not considered large. There was no word of new export business.

Wheat and corn were in a good position to advance although the present crop is making good progress.

During the first hour wheat was 7/8 to 1 1/4 cents higher, September \$2.32, corn was 1/4 to 2 cents higher, September \$1.53, and oats were 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher, September 77 1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 to 5/8 cents higher, November \$2.58, and 1/2 to 3/4 cents higher, September \$2.58, and 1/2 to 3/4 cents higher, September \$2.58.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—A table of hog prices, around 25 cents higher on butchers and 25 to 30 cents higher on hogs, moderately active, but closed slow, top \$24.50; most good and choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$24.00 to \$24.50; 240 to 260 lbs. \$23.25 to \$24.00; 260 to 280 lbs. \$22.50 to \$23.50; few loads up to 360 lbs. as low as \$20.25; few 150 to 170 lbs. \$21.00 to \$23.50; good and choice hogs under 350 lbs. \$19.75 to \$21.25; few choice 300 lbs. and under up to \$21.75; 300 to 400 lbs. \$18.00 to \$19.75; 400 to 500 lbs. \$16.75 to \$18.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$15.75 to \$17.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents higher, advance largely on yearlings and fed steers around 1,150 lbs. down; cows slow; canners and cutters steady to 50¢; beef cows steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; meat good and choice fed steers \$30.00 to \$31.75; few loads choice \$32.00; load or so held above \$32.25; medium to low-grade slaughter steers \$26.50 to \$29.75; bulk good and choice fed heifers \$29.50 to \$31.25; three loads mostly choice around 900 lb. averages included at latter price; few good beef cows \$22.25 to \$24.00; common and medium cows \$19.75 to \$22.00; canners and cutters \$16.50 to \$19.50; most medium and good sausage bulls \$22.00 to \$25.75; odd head \$26.00; vealers \$31.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; native slaughter lambs and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; top native lambs \$28.00; bulk \$26.50 to \$28.00; top yearlings \$21.25 to \$23.00; good to choice yearlings \$22.25 to \$23.75; medium to choice slaughter ewes active at \$8.00 to \$11.00.

Anderson - Bloom SALE

See Page

7

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